# Herald Tribune

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16-17, 1971

**Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post** 

Established 1887

# Assurance ixon Parley

Hedrick Smith W, Oct. 15 (NYT).— Smier Alexei N. Kosygin, that Soviet-American is essential for world by welcomed President rthcoming visit to Mossaid that other nations

t fear that the big two ging up to dictate their

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the others." secting with a visiting of eight American state the Soviet premier deit the best preparation Vizon's visit next May the end of the Vietnam Israeli withdrawal from irab territories. He did matching moves by the ion and its allies.

a rare and impromptu he 67-year-old premier ry fit and in an amiable ited 11 American newseling with the governors on their 70-minute dist the Kremlin, and he governors specifically his friendly greetings ent Nixon personally. No Secrets

the newsmen were could only photograph ng of the meeting be-. Kosygin and the eight Then, as they were eave, the Soviet premier 1 them back. We have ," he said, allowing them cord the entire session. ie governors had related sions of the Soviet ing their nine-day tour of y, Mr. Kosygin, twirling a and sipping mineral

the discussion. peace, he declared, "is without the friendship inited States and the Soon," and he described the of the Nixon visit as g that friendship.

that this is just two blg ganging up to dictate I to all the others, be- $^{-}$ s is ridiculous and would ely wrong," the Soviet

1211

re against that com-Je want all people of the know that (Sovietfriendship pursues the insuring progress and for all nations, big or

viet press, in its first e commentaries on the also hailed it—though itiously—as a positive ent for improving relaween Washington and But the thrust of long ries in Pravda, the at party newspaper, and the government newsas to reassure Soviet ming here did not mean Kremlin would sacrifice basic positions, especialosition to the Vietnam andon any of its allies. leased by Trip

Mr. Kosygin nor the nmentaries mentioned t China, though most liplomats here believe 'Ilxon's planned visit to s the primary catalyst viet invitation and the in Moscow is so pleased n come.

some well-placed Russupported this view. plans to go to Peking, used relief that Washt seemed to put primary on its relations with

let premier like Presi-1, was quick to assert att would not mean the differences between d Washington. And he eized upon Mr. Nixon's ference remark that in-level meeting requirpreparation. global scale, the best

sparation would be the the war in Vietnam." in declared. "If the Isted territories of the atries were liberated. were done to prevent rom flaring up anythe world, that indeed great victory in terms cosphere at the forth-

d, several governors were impressed by the remier's friendliness. it governors who met Kosygin were Warren s, of Missouri: Marvin Maryland; and Dale i Arkansas, ali Demo-John A. Love, of Colo-ley K. Hathaway, of David Hall, of Oklaliam G. Milliken, of Mid Luis A. Ferre, of



ANCIENT FLOATS—Reconstructed galley ships roll by the stands in the historical parade at Persepolis.

# Ages Past On Parade At Persepolis

PERSEPOLIS, Iran, Oct. 15 (UPI).-The Shah of Iran celebrated the 2,500th anniversary of the monarchy today with a 90-minute pageant of battles wen and lost by a nation that has been invaded by Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan and Tameriane.

Standing before the kings presidents and other leaders of lions watching on international television, the shah said. After 25 centuries Iranian

the upright pillars on this vast plain, this monument to the ageold grandeur and glory of That monument is Persenolis

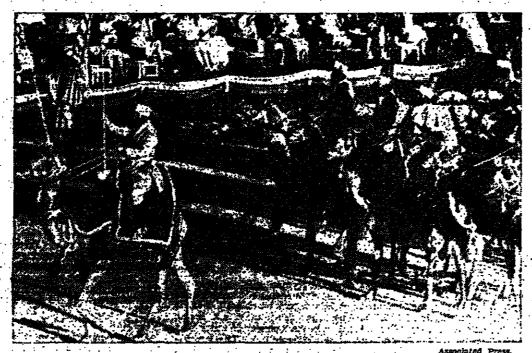
the birthplace of Persian history, which was destroyed by Alexander the Great in 380 B.C. and which is the site of a luxurious tent city for the shah's celebrations.

The parade, illustrating ten major Persian dynasties, began with Cyrus the Great, who issued the first charter of human rights after the conquest of Babylon in 529 B.C. and ended with the shah's "white revolution" of economic and agricul-

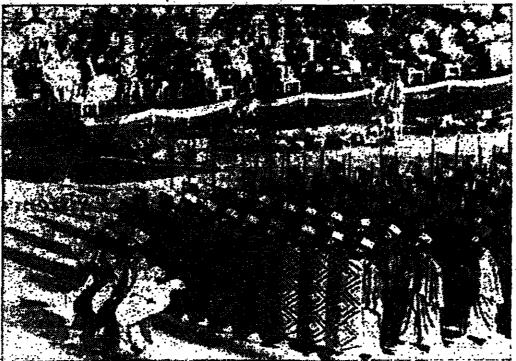
For Pedgerny, Charlets In the uncovered grandstand, such seasoned parade watchers as Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, President Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union, Prince Philip of Britain and King Hussel . of Jordan looked down on the parade of chariots cavalry, bow-

men, siege towers and triremes, many-oared ships of battle. All afternoon soldiers in the costume of spearmen of the Achaemenian period stood on the ramparts, the desert sun reflecting off helmet; and

When the parade ended with a marchpast of the flags of all the members of the United (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



DESERT CAVALRY-An Afshar period corps marches by on camel back.



SPEAR BEARERS—Infantry, bearded and shielded as in the Achaemenian period.

# Synod Majority Opposes Married Priesthood

VATICAN OTTY, Oct. 15 (AP).

A majority of delegates who have spoken at the third Synod of Bishops opposed ordaining married men to the priesthood, an official synod report said

The report, prepared by Vicente Cardinal Enrique y Tarancon of Spain, did not give any figures but said "a majority" feared the establishment of a first-class and second-class priesthood if married men were ordained.

The cardinal's report, midway through the month-long synod, also confirmed that only a handful of speakers suggested the readmission to the ministry of priests who had left to marry. A similarly small group favored a role for women in the Roman Catholic ministry, the report said. The document was a summing

up of discussion on practical aspects of the priesthood, the syn-od's first topic. The 209-member body will continue to debate the priesthood until the middle of next week, when it' will turn to its second theme, social justice. Almost all synod delegates have spoken in the closed sessions, with the Vatican and bristing officers giving only excerpts of

what has been said.

"The majority holds," the would affect today's priests, semi-Spanish cardinal said, "that ordaining married men would not damental problems but would.

more serious problems
"There then would arise a dual ministry of first and second-class priests and that would bring with

naries and future vocations." The minority that favored ordionly fail to be a solution of fun- nation of married men was split into two groups, the cardinal rerather, bring about other and ported. He said the smaller group felt that married pries:s' would make a new and positive contribution, to the church. "showing today's world truly new it very serious consequences that values."

# Greek Opposition Deplores Agnew Visit

By Peter Grose

ATHENS, Oct. 15 (NYT). Over 170 former members of the Greek parliament warned Vice-President Agnew today that his official visit tomorrow would only undermine Greek democracy and the security of the non-Com-munist world

A statement distributed to the foreign press on the eye of Mr. Agnew's arrival climaxed a week protests by political leaders who were ousted from power by the present military-backed regime of Premier George Papa-

For his part, Mr. Papadopou-los is sparing little effort to turn

the Vice-President's week-long visit into a major ceremonial show that could serve to enhance the regime's stature in Greece and abroad. Mr. Agnew will be the first Western political leader to visit Greece since the military

coup of April 21, 1967. Mr. Papadononios will greet Mr. Agnew at Athens airport tomorrow afternoon, and the two men will ride together in a motorcade to the center of the city. The Greek press reported a crowd of half a million people is expected to form at the airport and along the parade route.

In their criticism, the former parliamenterians said the Vice-

wanted the Vatican to determine when and where a limited number of married men could be ordained to help a predominantly celibate priesthood.

The report upheld the view cf Pope Paul VI, that priests in the Latin, or Western, Rite of Catholicism cannot marry.

time when he will not be of-ficially received by the legally elected representatives of the people. He will be received and he will be addressed on behalf of Greece by those who have usurp-ed power and hold it by force." Signators of the statement represent the leadership of the two largest political parties Greece, the National Radical

Union and the Center Union, which together received about 80 the last election of 1964. Government spokesmen have denounced the critics as reactionary or ineffective politicians

motivated only by a "sour grapes

crease of 5 percent based on the year ended last March, Woolen

cloth would be kept to a 1 per-

cent annual growth. The agree-

ment also provides for consultations to extend the arrangement another two years. The accords with Hong Kong,

Talwan, South Korea and Hong Kong also have agreed to curb their textile shipments to the United States, the White House STIC.

legal action, to oppose it. Japan's Minister of Internation Trade, Kakuei Tanaka, who initialed the agreement for his government, said:

"Japan had to enter into a governmental arrangement in the new circumstance in order to avoid the worst influence toward Japan's textile exports to the United States, defend against the protectionist movement in the United States, and keep a long and friendly relationship between both countries."

Japanese Trade Ministry officlais said the government would invoke its export trade control ordinance in order to bring Japanese shipments down to the levels provided for in the accord. The Jananesa textile industry has observed voluntary restraints since July 1, but the United States considered these insufficient. Tinder the three-year agreement which is retroactive to Oct. 1. synthetic textile exports would

# Moon Water Is Reported By Scientists

By Thomas O'Toole WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (WP). -Instruments placed by Apollo astronauts may have detected water bursting from cracks in the moon's surface.

The bursts of water were detected at the Ocean of Storms and among the Fra Mauro hills only 14 minutes apart on the same day. The water was discovered just after seismometers at the two sites picked up a swarm of moonquakes, suggesting that the quakes triggered the water release.

"Water vapor may not be the only element we found, but I believe it was the dominant one," Rice University's Dr. John Free-man said today. "I think this proves that the moon is still actively quaking and venting gas and also indicates there is a good possibility of liquid water somewhere on the moon."

The water vapor was found by two instruments called "supra-thermal ion detectors" designed by scientists at Rice University and left on the moon by the astronauts who flew the Apollo-

12 and 14 missions. The water was found on March 7 of this year, first by the in-strument at the Apollo-12 site in the Ocean of Storms and 14 minutes later by the same device at the Apollo-14 site among the Fra Mauro hills 112 miles to the east.

"It's possible that one of the water tanks on the descent stage of the Apollo-12 landing craft could have burst and discharged water vapor all the way across the moon," said an Apollo scien-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5).

# Japan Agrees to Limit Textile Exports to U.S.

Surcharge to Be Lifted

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (IHT). -The White House announced to-day that Japan had agreed to limit noncotton textile exports to the U.S. and, in consequence, the 10 percent surcharge on such imports would be lifted.

Japan bowed to intense American pressure in agreeing to the

Representatives of the United States and Japan initialed a memorandum of understanding today in Tokyo, culminating a bitter three-year-old wrangle that drove U.S.-Japanese relations to

The surcharge exemption will apply to all countries, not just the four agreeing to the import quotas, but they are the major exporters of the goods involved. accords represented a major victory for President Nixon, who promised American textile producers in 1968 he would limit Asian textile imports. But in Japan the agreement brought gloom and calls for the ouster of the government of Premier Eisaku

Mr. Nixon, who on Tuesday threatened unilateral U.S. action if an agreement were not reached by today, bailed the accord as "a hopeful sign for the continuation of good relations with Japan." Mr. Nixon, who said the agree-

ment would help save American jobs without severely harming world trade, added that it avoided "erection of permanent protective walls around the United States." But in Tokyo, Shinzo Oya president of the Japan Textile Pederation, bitterly condemned the agreement and said he would use all methods possible, including

Dr. Simón Kuznets.

# **Nixon Sets** Structures For Phase 2

WASHINGTON, Oct 15 (WP).

—President Nixon established today the machinery for Phase 2 of h's economic program and said that it would provide "a more flexible and selective system of economic restraints" than has existed during the 90-day wage price freeze.

The freeze will be continued beyond the Nov. 13 expiration date, however, unless modified by the Pay Board and the Price Commission, still to be appoint-An executive order today (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Taiwan and South Korea, to run for five years, hold shipments to the United States to a yearly rise of 7.5 percent.

Last year, a White House spokesman said today, imports of synthetic fibers rose 40 percent and this year they increased by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

#### Prof. Simon Kuznets

# Nobel in Economics Goes to an American

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15 (UPI).—Simon Kuznets, a Russian-born American expert on economic growth, today won the 1971 Nobel Prize for Economics. It was the second Nobel award for an American scientist in as many days.

The 70-year-old economics professor, who retired from Harvard University on July 1: also became the second American to win the economics prize, presented only twice before. Last year, Paul A. Samuelson, of the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, was awarded the prize. In 1969, the award was shared by Ragnan Frish of Oslo and Jan Tinbergen of The Hague. Yesterday, the Royal Caroline Institute of Stockholm named another American, Earl W. Sutherland, 55, of the Vanderbilt University Medical School in

1971 Nobel Prize for Medicine for his hormone research. Prof. Kuznets. who came to the United States at the age of 20, won the \$90,000 economics award "for his empirically founded interpretation of economic

Nashville, Tenn., recipient of the

"Empirically" means that he has been guided by practical observation, and an statement emphasized: than any other scientist he has illuminated with facts-and explained through analysis—the growth

middle of the last century.". The statement said he showed "little sympathy" for abstract and generalized theories that could not be tested.

An academy member said Prof. Kuznets had shown that income derived from labor was more important than capital income and that qualified labor was an essential need of economies, especially in developing countries.

The academy member said Prof. Kuznets had upset the that economic progress belief "could be measured in dollars and cents and that capital movements were of major importance to national income."

Instead, Prof. Kuznets had shown that a country's wellbeing does not depend on the size of its gross national product but on its structural rationalization, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

# Gunmen in a Speeding Car Kill Two Belfast Policemen

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 15 (UPI).--Machine-gunners in a speeding car killed two plainclothes policemen on anti-robbery patrol in another car in a Catholic neighborhood of Belfast today, the army said.

The attackers roared up as the unmarked police vehicle paused at the intersection of Twaddell Avenue and Woodvale Road on the edge of the Ardoyne district. Machine guns poked from their

#### IRA Extremists Bomb Ship in Cork Harbor

CORK, Ireland, Oct. 15 (AP).—An underground guerrilla group today admitted responsibility for a bomb damaged & small which coastal ship in Cork harbor early yesterday.

Saor Eire-Free Ireland. an extremist offshoot of the outlawed Irish Republican Army—said the bomb was a protest against official tolerance of young girls' going aboard foreign ships as prostitutes. Saor Eire's main activity previously had been armed

raids on banks. The damaged ship is the 550-ton Ben Vooar, registered in the Isle of Man. The Isle of Man government said it is preparing a formal protest to the Irish government and will seek compensation for the

car windows sprayed the police vehicle with bullets, an army

spokesman said One plainclothesman died instantly and the other was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

They were patrolling as part of a special security detail to combat a wave of robberies of banks and post offices, the spokes-

"They never had a chance to return the fire," an army officer

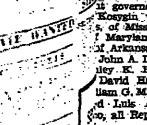
The fatalities raised the death toll in Northern Ireland's violence this year to 90, including five policemen and 25 British soldiers. Another Shooting

On another edge of the Ardoyne, half a mile from where the plain-clothesmen died, snipers opened fire on two policemen near the Old Park police station tonight and hit a man passing by in the leg, the army said. The policemen

were not hurt, The afternoon attack on the police vehicle broke a lull in violence that followed widespread gun battles yesterday, including a two-hour skirmish along the Irish Republic border between British troops and an estimated 40 gunmen of the outlawed Irish

Republican Army A soldier of the British force engaged in blowing up minor border roads to prevent their use by the IRA, suffered a leg wound in the battle. A British Army spokesman said the road-demoli-

tion operations would go on.
In gun battles in Beliast last night, the army said, soldiers hit at least three snipers who opened fire on patrols. But comrades of the wounded gunmen dragged them off.



SECURITY GUARD—Iranian security vehicles standing by before the big parade on Friday in Persepolis.

# Ages Past Parade for the Shah's Guests

Nations, the shah was warmly congratulated by his guests.

While the pageant dramatized Iran's past, there were reminders of present dangers in the hellcopters that patroiled the surrounding hills to prevent attacks threatened by guarrillas.

Scholars Kept Busy Iranian scholars checked reference sources throughout the world-museums, manuscripts sculpture and potteryto make the pageant as authen-tic as possible. Musicologists reconstructed what they thought

dissonances sounded strangely modern.

The ceremonies opened with the delivery to the shah of a message of loyalty brought 150 miles from Tehran the capital. by pony. The two horsemen who handed the scroll to the shah were dressed in the costumes worn when the Greek historian Herodotus visited this country in the fifth century

The crowd showed its greatest enthusiasm for such ancient engines of destruction as a siege

would have been the martial airs tower drawn by 16 oxen and a of the era of Cyrus and their trireme drawn on a float.

Selassie Praises Fete PERSEPOLIS, Oct. 15 (AP).

-Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopa said today he believed the Persepolis gathering would "contribute to the solution of many international problems." As he spoke. Vice-President

Agnew, on the eve of his visit to Greece, was having a lengthy meeting with its exiled King Constantine II. They met in King Constantine's tent for an hour and 15 minutes. Details of

Emperor Haile Selassie said that the shah's pageant was

creating among world leaders, "a useful spirit of amity and brotherhood." Among the problems being

discussed informally over the caviar and champagne were the Middle East and China's representation in the United

The emperor flew here from visit to Peking and a meeting with Mao Tse-tung, who, said the emperor, despite all rumors to the contrary, was "in good health and spirits."

Nixon Sets

### As Asians Try to Cut Losses

# Europe Fears Influx of Textiles

PARIS, Oct. 15 (IHT).-World textile officials had mixed reactions to today's agreement reached between the United States, Japan. Taiwan and Hong Kong. In Brussels, a Belgian textile-industry official said European nations would have to conclude similar export-limiting pacts with Asian nations. Otherwise, the official said, Europe could expect large inflows of Asian textiles from manufacturers trying to compensate for the limit placed on their U.S. sales.

comed the U.S. decision to drop its 10 percent import surcharge on noncotton textiles. They said, however, that they regretted that the move was prompted only by Japan's acceptance of voluntary quotas on its exports.

Mixed Feelings In Frankfurt, the West German Textile Industry Federation said it viewed the agreement with "mixed feelings." A federation spokesman welcomed the removal by the United States of the import surcharge for textiles, but, at the same time, voiced a fear

of Asian textiles. in Lendon the British manmade fibers and wool textile industries welcomed the U.S. announcement. A spokesman said the surcharge had caused a lot of anxiety among some manufacturers of man-made fiber

In Rome, Confindustria, the Italian manufacturers' association, declined to comment offi-

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cially. A spokesman said, however, that the pact with the Asians would probably force the European Economic Community to reach a similar accord more

In Hong Kong, the government expressed disappointment with

Hong Kong and the United States. A government official said: "This was an extremely difficult and frustrating negotiation and our team has done a firstclass job in obtaining even the limited concessions obtained in the agreement."

# Japan Signs Pact With U.S. Common Market officials wel- For Limit on Textile Exports

(Continued from Page 1) more than 70 percent. Had the limitation agreement not been reached, he said, such imports might have risen by another 38 percent next year.

Textile imports, the White House said, were the largest single contributor to the \$9 billion U.S. trade deficit this year. It said the deficit in textile trade alone would be \$2.15 billion, up sharply from last year's \$1.54 billion shortfall.

Share of U.S. Market

Japanese industry and union leaders, who strongly opposed the cutbacks, cited U.S. government figures to support their claim that Japan's textile exports amounted to only 12 percent of the U.S. textile market in 1970, in terms of dollar value, and to only 2.7 percent in terms of volume.

The Ministry of International Trade predicted a decline from \$750 million to \$500 million a

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year in Japan's noncotton textile shipments to the United States. Mr. Oya said an estimated 300,000 workers would lose their jobs in Japan if the agreement is

Mr. Nixon's assistant for inter-national economic affairs, Peter G. Peterson, told newsmen here that since 1969, employment in the U.S. textile industry has fallen by 100,000 jobs. By the end of this year, he said, the job loss would have hit 250,000 had the agreement not been reached.

Peterson acknow American consumers might pay more for clothing as a result of the import limitations, but he would not estimate how much

Pleage to Thurmond

During the 1968 presidential campaign, Mr. Nixon pledged to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R., S.C., that, if elected, he would see to it that imports of cheap textiles from low-wage Asian areas were reduced. Southern textile producers, a politically powerful force in several mid-South states, hail-

ed the Nixon promise. Since early 1969, when Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans toured the Far East in pursuit of this goal, the Nixon administration has pressed hard against strong Japanese resistance for voluntary limitation on textile shipments to the United States. It fell to David Kennedy, Mr. Nixon's first secretary of the Treasury and now his chief trade emissary, to mark the successful conclusion to the campaign by the

Tokyo signing. Removal of the 10 percent import surcharge from textile imports is the first such rollback of the levy, which was imposed Aug. 16 as part of the President's new economic policy to strength-en the dollar. While it applies to all textile imports, shipments from non-Asian countries such as Britain have risen slowly and the protective device was not needed against them, Mr. Peter-

One American official reportedly commented on the signing in okyo: "This had to be done. One of our problems was that we lacked credibility. There was an unwillingness on the part of the Japanese to take some hard decisions because they didn't have to. We gained respect."

Mr. Stans said in Hot Springs, Va., where he is attending the semiannual meeting of Business Council, that he was "extremely gratified at the success of the textile agreement." He said the curb was "absolutely necessary" since Japan's voluntary agreement to limit such exports had "clearly failed." Peter Flanigan, Mr. Nixon's liaison with American businessmen, said the surcharge cancellation marked a step toward total elimination of the 10 percent levy on imports.

CHUNN Esteb Norman Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES zel Gifts, Gloves, Bags, 43 RUE RICHER, PARIS

# Structures ington by representatives of For Phase 2 (Continued from Page 1)

set up the organizational structure for the Phase 2 plans Mr. Nixon announced last week.

Officials expressed the hope that the two panels could issue new guidelines before the expiration date, thus modifying the absolute bar against wage, price and rent changes.

The names of the panel members as well as the new legislation required to carry forward the President's program are expected to be announced early in the week, possibly Monday.

In Minneapolis, Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted a strong economic, recovery next year that will yield a \$100 billion advance in the gross national product. According to Mr. Heller, there will be a real growth rate 6.5 percent in GNP and a percent rise due to inflation.

Meanwhile, AFL-CIO president George Meany called for an army wives of union members to join in a "watchdog" labor camign to catch Drice cheaters

"We need immediate action and widespread support to protect the nation from price gougers," Mr. Meany said. He said he was setting up a labor price-monitoring system because the Nixon administration has not developadequate compliance machinery, except for asking the voluntary cooperation of business-

In the lengthy executive order today, superseding his order of Aug. 15 imposing the 90-day freeze, the President said the members of the Pay Board and the Price Commission will make the rulings and decisions aimed at carrying out the new stabiliza-

Vilnius Jailings Reported

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (Reuters) --Three Jews were jailed for terms of up to 15 days for "petty hooliganism" yesterday after they tried to petition the Communist party headquarters in Vilnius, Lithuania, for permission to emigrate to Israel, Jewish sources said

# Lin Piao Said to Have Died In Air Crash as Coup Failed

HONG KONG, Oct. 15 (UPI).-A Hong Kong newspaper reporttoday that Chinese Vice-Chairman Lin Piao died in a plane crash in Mongolia last month while escaping from Peking after the failure of a coup

The rightist Daily Express, quoting what it described as people with connections in mainland China," said Lin Piao, the designated successor of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, "attempted to stage a coup d'état to overthrow Mao during the National Day parade

"But the information leaked out and reached Mao," the Chineselanguage newspaper said, "so the Chinese leader ordered cancellation of the National Day pa-

"Lin Piao noticed that the information had leaked out last Sept. 12, so that night Lin, togother with air force commander

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR S RUE DAUNOU. PARIS OFE 13-90 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER

"SANE ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS

surround Mao's home in Peking.
"But they could find only an empty house and no sight of Chairman Mao. "Lin knew that his plan had fallen flat. Accompanied by Wu

Wu Fu-hsien, led their guards to

Fu-hsien, he boarded a transport plane at the Peking military airport, aiming to escape to the northeast to join his old army there and to stage a comeback in the near future. "His plane crashed during an

emergency landing in Mongolia because of a shortage of fuel." The Daily Express said the Chinese plane which crashed north of Ulan Bator, capital of Mongolia, was believed to be carrying Lin Piao and Wu Fu-hsien.

"In order to create disturbances," the newspaper said, "Lin ordered Chief of Staff Huang Yung-sheng to help ousted President Liu Shao-chi escape from house detention in Peking before his escape. But it could not be confirmed whether Liu was on the plane too."

In MADRID: " TAILORED HONG KONG Suits hipped from Heng Kong to enywhen To Follow Congressional Order

# Army Plans to Discharge 65,000 Before In/

The Army announced yesterday that it would release approximatively 65,000 officers and en. listed men from active duty before July 1 to comply with a congressional order to cut its manpower to 892,000 for fiscal year

An announcement by Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke said that most of those to be released would be in categories in which the Army is or will be overstrength or whose terms of service will end soon.

Pentagon officials said the reduction plans call for the release of approximately 36,000 draftees, 24,000 volunteers, 4,000 reserve officers and approximately 400 senior grade officers, mostly majors and lieutenants.

List of Procedures The Army announced the fol-lowing release procedures:

e Continuation of the early release program begun last month in which servicemen in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands—including Vietnam returnees with five months or less service remaining are eligible for discharge,

♠ A similar release program covering first-term enlistees with 60 days or less service remaining. • Involuntary dismissal of enlisted personnel eligible for retirement who have passed mandatory attrition point for the next higher grade.

• Release of officers who score in the lowest 10 percentile on efficiency tests. • More difficult re-enlistment

examinations for non-commissioned officers. Separation of first-term en-listees and retirement-age officers who have been reassigned

to jobs at military posts close to their homes because of pressing family needs. The Army's manpower strength was 1.12 million on July 1, the beginning of fiscal 1972. This was 150,000 more than the average strength in fiscal 1971 and

ing to Pentagon officials. Cutting 65,000 men will not automatically bring the Army in line with congressional mandate. In approving the Army's fiscal 1972 manpower budget, Congress

stipulated that the service's aver-

56,000 fewer than requested by President Nixon for 1972, accord-

The Army's strength on July 1

Was 112 million and 1074,431 in

This means that manpower

age 12-month strength not exceed levels in subsequent months would have to dip well below 892,000 to offset the surplus of those two months and bring the 12-month

average into line. The number of men entering a month.



Former Captain Ernest L. Medina displayshis discharge Friday at Ft. McPhe

# Medina Gets His Honorable Discharg

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., Oct. 15 (UFI).—Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who resigned from the Army following his acquittal on charges in connection with the massacre at My Lai, was bonorably discharged today and left saying he had "no animosity and no hard feelings." The 35-year-old officer, dressed in Army tans and accom-panied by his two military at-turneys, entered the personnel building here at 10 a.m. He emerged 20 minutes later, smiling and dressed in a brown civilian suit. Asked how he felt, he joking-

ly shot back: "Like a civilian." He had been in the Army 16.

years until retirema "I didn't want to behind a filing cabi next four years." Even before his Capt. Medins had a his Army career had ed. and announced

# U.S. Announces Withdrawal Nobel Pri Of 4,650 Men From Vietnam In Econo

SAIGON, Oct. 15 (AP).-The U.S. command announced today an imminent withdrawal of 4,650 men, the second largest cutback announced at one time since the U.S. pullout began in mid-1969. At the same time, the command reported that an unarmed U.S. photo-reconnaissance plane

was fired on over North Vietnam

device was of man-made origin.

Their strongest argument was

that none of the rocks returned

from the four Apollo landings

showed signs of having borne

water at any time in lunar

Apollo engineers also said the

water could have come from a

burst tank on the descent stage

of the Apollo-12 landing craft

or from the backpacks worn and

"There is only a 10 percent

chance that this was the case,"

chance you have to consider. I'll

be more convinced if these

instruments pick up water a sec-

### Scientists Say Moon Sensors **Detect Water Vapor Geyser** water found by Dr. Freeman's

history.

ADOUG-12 Crew.

(Continued from Page 1) tist. "but this is an outside pos-

Dr. Freeman said the two in-struments detected a cloud of water vapor on March 7 that persisted for almost six hours, then saw a "geyser" of water that lasted six minutes. The two instruments saw the water cloud for another six hours after the geyser had spent itself.

"The water would have vaporized instantly in the lunar vacuum," left- on the lunar surface by the Dr. Freeman said. "If a man had been standing near either of the two instruments he would probably have seen the water as a haze an engineer said, "but it's still a on the horizon."

The fact that the water cloud persisted so long and was seen to burst into a six-minute neak tells scientists that it could have been of natural origin. The fact that the moon was quaking on the same day almost at the same time the water was picked up also argues that the water came from beneath the surface of the moon.

"This is quite comforting," Dr. Freeman said. "This is what you'd expect if this is a quake-As on Earth

Geologists say that the swarm of moonquakes is typical of what might be associated on earth with volcanic activity. The "geyser" seen by the two instruments on the moon can also be explained by volcanism, since a sudden outpouring of water vapor often takes place in the midst of a volcanic

Some Apollo scientists remained convinced tonight that the

# Tass Reports Salyut Ceased Its Existence

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (UPI).-The Soviet Union's orbiting space laboratory, Salyut, has finished its mission after nearly six months of flight, the official news agency, Tass, said today, Tass said the earth-orbital station, which performed pro-

longed space experiments with the manned Soyuz-10 and Soyuz-11 ships last spring and summer, ended its existence Monday. The Tass communiqué read:

"After the station was orient-

ed in space, its braking system was switched on and, as a result of deceleration, the station moved into a descending trajectory, en-tered the dense layers of the atmosphere over a pre-set area of the Pacific Ocean and ceased its existence." The news agency did not ex-

plain whether this meant Salyut burned up on its return into the atmosphere, or whether it simply meant the spacecraft ceased functioning in pursuit of its mis-Salyut was launched as an

entirely new type of spaceship April 19, 1971. The Russians quickly began referring to it as the world's first "long-term orbiting space station." The three-man Soyuz-11 flew

in tandem with Salyut more than 23 days in June, but all three members of its crew died of what the Russians described as sudden depressurization of their cabin, June 30, as they were descending toward earth.

#### Lagos Opens Highway LAGOS, Nigeria, Oct. 15 (Reu-

ters). — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel today attended the official opening of an expressway built here with a West German government loan. The expressway is designed to improve the flow of traffic in Nigeria's capital,

penetrations of the North this

A command spokesman, Capt. James d'Entremont, said the plane was fired on by anti-aircraft guns yesterday afternoon while 95 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone and 14 miles east of the Laos border.

One of the fighter-bombers escorting the plane attacked the North Vietnamese gun site but results were not known, the command said. It reported that none of the U.S. planes was hit. 12 Units in Pullout

The big troop cutback announced today embraced 12 Army units, including two combat units that had seen much action in the past

They also included a brigade headquarters of the Americal Division, the second to be phased out in the past 10 days. The Americal' is expected to be dissolved within the next month. with the last of its three brigades becoming an independent unit. The command said the 12 units

year near the DMZ.

had commenced "stand-down," 2 step preliminary to redeployment 4,650 men was the largest oneday phase-out except for the stand-down of 6,095 men last July L

Present U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam is 210,000 men. The total is scheduled to be pared to 184,000 by Dec. 1 under President Nixon's withdrawal

Battle Near Angkor Wat PHNOM PENH, Oct. 15 (Resters).—Government troops have

repelled a large-scale Communist attack on Siem Reap Airport in northwestern Cambodia, the high command reported today. A command spokesman said fighting lasted all day yesterday and the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops suffered

heavy casualties. Government losses were three killed and some wounded, he said. The airport, only two miles from the ancient ruins of Angkor Wat, has been closed to normal traffic for about three weeks, military sources said

#### Plea to Agnew By Mother of Greek Prisoner ATHENS, Oct. 15 (Reuters) ...

The mother of Alexandros Panagoulis has appealed to Vice-President Agnew to intervene with the Greek government to save her son from what she claimed was a slow death in Panagoulis, a former Greek

Army private, was sentenced to death in 1968 for attempting to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos, but, possibly because of the feared international reaction, the sentence has never been carried out. In a letter to Mr. Agnew, who

is due here on a visit tomorrow, Mrs. Athina Panagoulis said that she believed it would be better that her son was executed rather than kept alive under present conditions. Mrs. Panagoulis said her son

was being kept in a specially built cell which resembles a tomb. "In the summer it is like hell, and in the winter it is wet and ice-cold like a tomb," she said in her letter.

The letter was delivered to the American Embassy here today. TENIS. Copies of it were delivered personally by Mrs. Panagoulis to foreign news agencies. Other prisoners reportedly have

also sent pleas to Mr. Agnew.

month, comprising to o 1,000 officers and 3 in The Army's former rate is between 1940.

To Ameri (Continued from technical developmen quality of its labor t.

member said.

In more than 30 bo says, the Nobel la developed theories for of the national incor growth of a nations ( While many other concentrated on buildiic models, Prof. Kuzn

to base his ideas or economic statistics. He went as far be middle of the 19th c the breakthrough of ir tion in Europe and or enormous statistical Prof. Erik Rudber Swedish Academy

Noneconomic El Prof. Kuznets ther theories on his stat ings. To make his at plete, Prof. Kuznets : noneconomic element changes in populatie set forms, into his

development of a n Kuznets's methods h been used by many : trying to forecast th economic future. Major Book ir.

- His research result

methods to measure t

He outlined his trmajor work, "Econor of Nations." . publis this year. Born in Kharkov, P

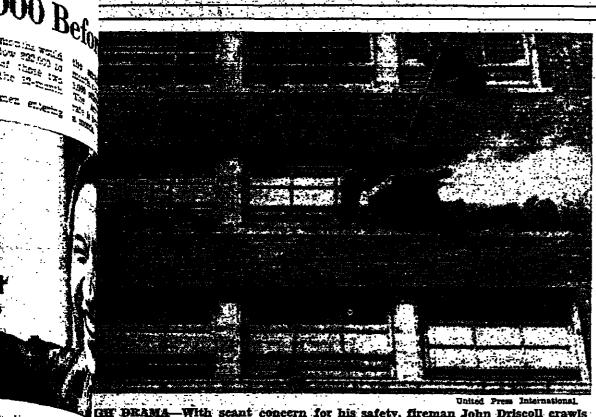
received his bachelor degree in 1923 and h in 1926, both at Col versity. He taught s versity of Pennsylva Johns Hopkins Unive joining Harvard in 1 He carried out a of his research whil member of the Nati of Economic Researc

Belgian Copter ! BRUCHWEIDEN, military helicopter to on a street here. crew escaped with m

# WEATI

COSTA DEL SOL DUBLIN... EDINBURGR.... FLORENCE..... FRANKFURT..... MADRID .... BITLAN ... MOŞÇOW..... NEW YORK SOFTA ... STOCK HOLM .... TEL AVIV. WARSAW...... 6 WASHINGTON... 22 (U.S. Capadina tem at 1700 GMT, others

عِلَمُ احدِ الأحل



GH BRAMA-With scant concern for his safety, fireman John Driscoll crawls 15th-floor ledge of New York's plush Stanhope nover mursus, as the stanhope from roof to try to calm (above) guides rope, after Driscoll was lowered from roof to try to calm the fire started in the hotel's restau-Morable hat. Ten guests and six firemen were hospitalized but there were no deaths.

## rm-War b to Shift to ncer Study

y Laurence Meyer SHINGTON, Oct. 15 (WP). lident Nixon will travel to trick, Md., Monday to an-; that the Army's Biological ICINAM | re Research Center there Supremental in the fight Nixon to cancer instead of being ports.

rawal

Englast Mai

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dsomer

La su de la seconda

decision to convert the cal laboratories to cancer in represented a victory for ind's two Republican sena-Tharles McC. Mathias and n Beall ir, who have been ng the administration to peacetime use for the labo-

> ough a White House spokesesterday would confirm only he President was planning to Detrick Monday, into Detrice municipal sources said Mr. Nixon nnounce the new cancer while he is :h program while he is

: confidential memo writ-\_ 1 June to presidential aide -D. Ehrlichman, Secretary of h. Education and Welfare L. Richardson outlined two ole programs for putting acetime use. The more amenvisioned research on can-

ind other diseases. - second proposal, which Mr. \*about \$6 million- and enand research only on cancer. ces said it was not clear er the White House had one of these alternatives aird program, said to involve ng a research contract to ate firm and allowing the

> ils of the President's itinand schedule had not been out yesterday. Ft. Detrick ut 45 miles northwest of igton.

o use the Ft. Detrick is-

Nixon administration and in late 1969 that it was research and development scical weapons. Since that t. Detrick's activities have escribed officially as "de-

#### Contradicting Report of Six

# **Nixon Court List Now Said** To Include at Least 15 Names

diciary.

committee on the federal ju-

They said the most pointed

inquiries concerned Herschel H.

Friday jr., 49, the Little Rock bond lawyer who has been a top

contender to replace the late

Justice Hugo L. Black, and Mil-dred L. Lillie 56, the Los Angeles

appellate judge mentioned as a

replacement for retired Justice

As for the other four names

on Wednesday's list, individuals

questioned said they were refer-red to as "deep safety" candi-dates in case the two prime can-

didates faltered. The others nam-

ed were Judge Sylvia A. Bacon,

Judges Charles Clark and Paul H. Roney of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Senate

Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd,

The administration yesterday

emphasized that Attorney General John N. Mitchell remains committed to submitting to the

12-member ABA committee-con-

fidentially and in advance—the

names of any nominees he rec-

consulted, there is no guarantee that its advice will be heeded, it

Unity Pledge

Given in U.S.

To Democrats

By R. W. Apple Jr. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (NYT).

Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris,

elected temporary chairman of

the credentials committee for the

1972 Democratic convention,

promised yesterday to try to erad-

Mrs. Harris, a Washington

lawyer who was opposed by the

reform element in the party, said

by administering the new party

rules "fully, fairly and impartial-

ly." The rules were designed to insure fuller public participation

in the selection of a presidential

nominee next year, and militant

reformers have suspected that they would not be enforced.

Harris's election while she stay-

ed in the background, said there

ist-dominated committee.

Johnson Honors Eisenhower's

Birthday, Lauds His Honesty

ABILENE Kan. Oct. 15 (AP).—Former President Lyndon B. Jehnson, recalling the immense popularity of the late Dwight. D. Eisenhower, said yesterday he believes the late President's secret was in his honest approach to everything and the fact

that "he was loyal, above all, to his country."

Mr. Johnson spoke of Gen. Eisenhower's "hold on the people"
during a supprise cology delivered at rededication ceremonies for

the expanded Eisenhower Museum.

The former President and Mamie Dond Eisenhower, widow

of the soldier-president, led a long list of government officials

paying tribute to the memory of Gen. Eisenhower on the 81st

Gen. Eiserhower, 34th President, who grew up in Abilene,

would be "no turning back" from

But he also warned against "at-tempts at intimidation or threats"

from right or left and said "per-

sons unwilling to participate in the work of the Democratic party

on this democratic basis had bet-

ter look elsewhere for a political

Lawrence F. O'Brien, the na-

over her selection showed.

While the ABA group will be

Washington's Superior Court,

John M. Harlan.

By Ken W. Clawson and John P. MacKenzie WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (WP), nesday to the ABA's standing -At least 15 names are still under "active consideration" as Supreme Court vacancies, a high Nixon administration source re-

Contradicting widespread reports that six names submitted to the American Bar Association represented finalists among the candidates, officials indicated that the search for two new tustices is far from over.

White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said flatly that "more than six" prospects were being considered Another source raised the number to 15 and added that at least two of them were Jewish. Deadline Approaching

This source advanced the possibility that if the investigation continued to expand, President Nixon might not be able to meet his self-imposed deadline of sub-mitting two nominations to the Senate sometime next week.

Meanwhile, lawyers and law professors in various parts of the country said they had concluded, on the basis of inquiries by the already had cut its list to two

#### Rhine Pollution **Worries Dutch**

THE HAGUE, Oct. 15 (Reuters). -The Netherlands government today appealed urgently to Dutch industries to reduce as much as possible their discharge of waste into the polluted River Rhine and its tributaries.

The Transport Ministry said the quality of Rhine water is the worst it has ever been presenting an increasing danger to fish and causing difficulties to waterworks supplying drinking water.

The Rhine is at its lowest level for years and is continuing to drop following a long spell without significant rain. names among the six sent Wed-

# J. Presses Germany, Italy, goslavia to Aid Drug War

tate Department official narcolic traffic. sked more help from West y, Italy and Yngoslavia ent heroin from reaching ted States.

n Gross, the department's riser on drugs, said that I the morphine base from heroin is made goes those countries on the secret laboratories in the

fre has been no seizure in the past two years," he

ged "greater commitment evels." Earlier, he told a nterviewer that coopera-

th the French police is

fully," he added "It will a crackdown on the actual ries.? The laboratories a morphine base into her-

ross foresaw an increased morphine base until the next year. That is when has scheduled a ben on iduction of opium, from he morphine base is made. . Mr. Gross conferred with of Belgium, the European ic Community and the itiantic Treaty Organizae offered to set up a

J.S. officials could help

YES — BAGS — GIFTS RUE AUBER, PARIS

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Talking to newsmen, he emtotal embargo on drug imports from a country if it exceeded its

The proposal urged at an international meeting in Geneva earlier this month, ran into op-

tributions to an international fund which plans to spend \$95 million on drug control, So far, a U.S. spokesman said, the United pledged a million marks (about

anniversary of his hirth,

died in March, 1969, and is buried here.

## SSELS, Oct. 15 (AP):-A train others in suppressing the

States has contributed \$2 million, other countries \$11,000. Mr. Gross reported that West Germany has

phasized the need for more training and cooperation among police. He also urged support for a U.S. proposal to put quotas on the export of drugs by producing countries limited to medical needs. The proposal would give the United Nations narcotics control board the right to recommend a

position from Mexico and Yugo-

Mr. Gross also asked for con-

## Cleaver Says He'll Go to U.S. For Urban Guerrilla Battle

By Michael Goldsmith

ALGIERS, Oct. 15 (AP).—Self-exiled Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver said today he has decided to return soon to the United States and devote himself to an urban guerrilla struggle against the capitalist establish-

Panther Leader to Leave Soon

In an interview at his neat and comfortable villa on the heights overlooking Algiers, the 36-yearold revolutionary spoke bitterly of the Chinese decision to seek better relations with the United States, saying it helped to convince him that the "oppressed people" in the United States and other countries had no recourse except armed struggle by their own means.

He said he sent his wife, Kath-leen, and their two children, Eldridge ir., born in Algeria in 1969, and a girl born in North Kores last year, back to the United States earlier this week.

They were due to arrive in California today, where Kathleen intended to leave the children with Cleaver's mother in Alta Dena, and then join in the

Bit of Self-Indulgence

"It was a bit of self-indulgence to spend these past two years here with my son," Cleaver said. He and Kathleen have lived here since 1969 with a small subsidy from the Algerian government, which they used to set up the Black Panthers' "intercom

headquarters."

Pollowing his split with the other Panther leaders, Huey P. Newton and Bobby G. Seale, who remained in the United States Cleaver renamed his section of the movement the Revolutionary People's Communications Network

But the brass plaques engraved with a leaping panther are still on the gates of the villa. It would confuse the Algerian authorities' to disown the Panther connection, Cleaver said. Speaking in cool, measured tones, the bearded Cleaver said, 'My wife and children will be

in the United States within a couple of hours. I am planning to follow them." He asserted that his heart "is quite clearly in the United States' and he prolonged his Algerian exile only because of "the prob-

lems involved in running around the United States openly." Not a Diplomat Other followers would continue running the Algiers office after his departure, he said. "I'm tired of it, I'm not a diplomat. I don't want to have to shake somebody's hand and two or three days later

he shakes the hand of (Ethiopian Emperor) Haile Selassie or Huey Newton."
... Asked when he planned to leave, he said with a wry smile: don't think it's wise to talk

about when." But he left no doubt that it would be soon. He denied that he was assuming the leadership of an underground revolutionary struggle in

the United States. "I am planning to make my contribution to it," he said. "I have never sought any leadership because it's a drag to be in a position of leader."

He expressed full confidence that he would escape arrest once he was inside the United States. "There are many people underground involved in violent political action and they can't catch

them," he said. He declined to indicate how he would return, or on what travel documents he would leave Algeria. The U.S. diplomatic mission in

icate the "continuing lack of trust Algiers has denied his request among Democrats" that the fight for a new U.S. passport on the ground that he is a fugitive from justice in California. He fled in 1968 after his parole was revoked following a shootout with police that the party had nonetheless in Oakland, Calif. He said the Panther movement made a serious mistake in the

"set its feet firmly on the road to full access for all interested past in disclaiming responsibility for shooting frays with the police. "We can leave that road," she Like the guerrilla movements in added, "only at the risk of wreck-Latin America, Quebec and Ireing this party—a risk we do not intend to take." land, "we should have openly and proudly admitted the actions which we ourselves initiated," he Mrs. Harris said she would try to heal the wounds of 1968, re-opened in the voting Wednesday,

He said his future guerrilla

#### **Dockers Begin** Return to Jobs On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 tional chairman, who guided Mrs. (UPI). - Holdout longshoremen began returning to the docks of Los Angeles and Long Beach toreform commissions that have been accepted by the traditionalday for the first time since a federal judge ordered the West Coast dook strike ended nine days

A sockesman for the Pacific Maritime Association, representing shipowners, said that if longshoremen continue to report for work. operations on the nation's second largest combined port complex should be back to normal over the weekend.

On the Gulf and East Coasts, some 38,000 members of the In-ternational Longshoremen's Association went into the 15th day of their strike against shippers and 100,000 United Mine Workers remained idle in a strike against soft-coal operators in 20 states which also entered its 15th day.

Convict Dies in France PARIS, Oct. 15 (UPI).—A Spanish convict died today after being shot by a prison guard yesterday when he tried to escape from a Marseilles prison by threatening to kill a prison nurse, police said. The nurse was not



He expressed sympathy with the Weathermen, but said they did not relate to his struggle either because they were recruitton was irreconcilable, he declar-

who were still afflicted with what

he called a "sharecropper men-

ed mainly among the white middle class. And his conflict with Newed, because Newton's wing of the Panther party "believes in black capitalism, religion and working within the system."



### House Votes to Create Agency To Defend Consumer Interests

By John D. Morris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (NYT), and cross-examine other wit--The House passed yesterday a bill to create an independent fed-In penalty cases, the agency's role would be limited to that of eral agency to advocate and defend consumer interests, particularly in regulatory proceedings before other federal agencies. amicus curiae, with the right to file briefs and make oral arguments. The bill would not specifi-

The vote was 344 to 44. The action followed an unsuccessful two-day fight by congressional allies of Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, to broaden the powers of the proposed

Prospects for Senate passage of similar bill, described as "landmark" legislation by proponents, are regarded as excellent. Hearings are expected to be held early next month by a government operations subcommittee headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D.,

The House-approved measure would empower the new Consumer Protection Agency to intervene on behalf of the consumer in formal proceedings ranging from the promulgation of auto safety standards to the enforcement of food and drug

How It Operates

The agency could participate as a full "party" unless the proceedings were initiated primarily to impose a fine or similar penalty for violation of a federal law. As a party, it could obtain subpoenas for the production of evidence,

This, together with the ban on full participation in formal penalty proceedings, generated the un-successful floor fight for a strengthening amendment by allies of Mr. Nader. They offered an amendment to empower the

cally authorize the agency to

participate in investigatory and

informal proceedings prior to the

initiation of formal action.

agency to interevene as a party in all formal proceedings with a prohibition only against participation in any aspect of the case relating directly to the imposition of a criminal penalty. The amendment also would have authorized the agency to conduct reviews and investigations of the failure of regulatory agencies to initiate formal pro-ceedings in cases handled infor-

mally. The regulatory agencies would have been required, under the amendment, to issue subpoenas for material requested by the consumer agency. ~ The amendment was rejected

by a vote of 218 to 160. The White House has an nounced its support of the amended bill, reversing its earlier op-position to the creation of an

the world's leading arms ex-

A Unesco official commented:

The Russians aren't denying the

charges of censorship, but they

are trying to transfer editorial

responsibility for the magazine

into a troika arrangement which

would include a Communist edi-

tor, a Western editor and a

neutral editor."

porters, Mr. Lahiguera said.

## **U.S. Charges Soviet Censors Unesco Article on Pollution**

PARIS, Oct. 15 (UPI).—The deleted Communist countri United States charged today that from charts listing figures about from charts listing figures about the Soviet Union was hiding the truth about Soviet industrial pollution from its people.

The charge, made at an executive council session of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco), was not directly answered by the Soviet delegation

Instead, the Russians charged that a Unesco-financed magazine that printed an article on Soviet pollution was controlled by Americans, and proposed that its editorial board be altered to include

a Communist editor. The debate at Unesco head-quarters centered on U.S. charges that the Russian-language version of Courier, the Unesco magazine, was censored in July to delete a report of how fish were poisoned in Russian rivers and by oil spills in the Caspian Sea.

Courier is a monthly Unesco publication printed in 13 languages. It reports on scientific and cultural affairs.

"Soviet consorship of the maga zine, which is supposed to be identical in all translations, has amounted to outright lies in past publications," said Charles Lahi-guera, spokesman for the U.S. Unesco delegation.

He showed examples of the English language and Russian-language versions of the magazine dating back to 1959, which he said, showed that the Soviet version suppressed materials reflecting unfavorably on the Soviet Union. He said the Russians had delet-

article on "Environmental Control and Economic Systems" that dealt with pollution in Russia. Mr. Lahiguera said such censorship applied not only to pollution. He said "one of the most blatant examples of political censorship" occurred in the November, 1970, edition of the magazine, dealing with armament control. The Russian-language editors

ed a large section from the July

#### **\$34,000** in Jewels

Stolen From Mrs. Nhu ROME, Oct. 15 (WP).-A jewel theft has been reported to police in the small town of Tor de Cenci, just south of Rome. The haul was estimated by the owner to be some 30 million lire, about

The owner of the gems is a Vietnamese widow named Tran Le Huan, better known as Mrs. Nhu, sister-in-law of Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, who was deposed and killed in 1963.

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#### Coastguardsmen Fined for Backing Nuclear Protest

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 15 (AP). -Eighteen Coastguardsmen have been given ponjudicial pun-ishment and fined for expressing support of a Canadian group sailing to Amchitka Island to protest a planned nuclear explosion, the Coast Guard soys.

Pines ranging from \$15 to \$100 were levied against 17 enlisted men and an officer charged with violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a spokesman at 17th Coast Guard District headquarters said,

The spokesman said Wednesday that the men were charged with violating Code Article 134 for "conducting themselves in uniform in such a manner as to bring discredit upon the Coast

The men charged were aboard the cutter Confidence, which sent a party to board the Canadian protest ship Greenpeace at the Aleutian village of Akutan. The Coast Guard party was sent to inform the vessel's captain it had violated customs regula-

While the commander of the Confidence, Floyd Hunter, spoke with the captain of the Greenpeace, coastguardsmen on the

sage to the Greenpeace crew.

The officer involved was charged with conduct unbecoming to officer. He received a letter of reprimand and three days' restriction.

launch reportedly passe a mes-



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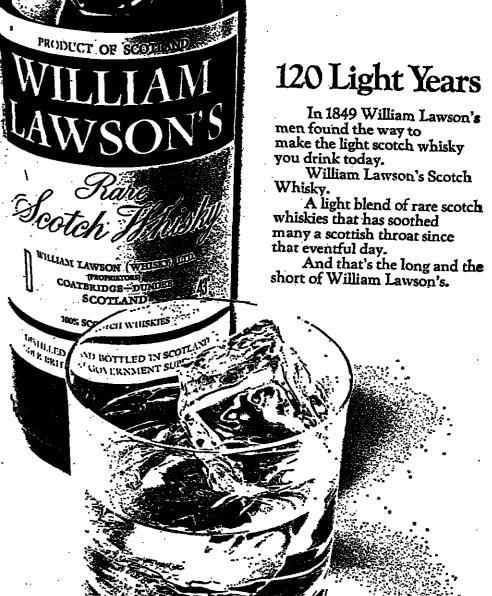
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Page 4-Saturday-Sunday, October 16-17, 1971 \* R

# Fortress America?

Meeting with a group of businessmen, Secretary of the Treasury Connally said that he was "struck by a basic lack of confidence-a basic spirit of gloom" that the United States was on the verge of going protectionist economically and becoming a "fortress America." He urged his audience to repress such gloomy thoughts and give the President their "unashamed and unabashed" support—to rise above partisanship, just as, said Mr. Connally, Mr. Nixon is doing.

The President's chief economic officer would do better to stop bulling forward in his effort to sell a highly aggressive, almost jingoistic, foreign economic policy and to pay greater attention to the underlying reasons why so many Americans, including many thoughtful business leaders, are so worried about that policy.

The United States may still possess enough sheer economic weight and power to force other governments to submit to its demands. The Japanese government, for instance may be about to yield to the American requirement that it impose more severe quotas on its own textile industry, even if to do so produces immediate hardship and unemployment at home. Premier Sato must decide whether, in submitting to extreme American pressure in order to safeguard the return of Okinawa and to avoid even harsher economic sanctions, he can cone with what could prove to be an internal economic and political crisis.

But, whether he submits or not, it is reckless folly for the United States to im-

pose such pressure on an important and highly sensitive ally-all for the sake of paying off Mr. Nixon's political debt to the textile industry in the South. American relations with Japan may be damaged for years to come both by the substance and by the manner of this form of economic diplomacy.

The same dangers exist in economic policies toward Europe. There, too, the United States may for a time possess the power to impose its demands on its allies, whose economic and political stability may be far less firm than they seemed only a short time ago. If the United States wants to break European confidence—whether for the sake of re-establishing dollar hegemony or to protect American industry and solve its domestic economic problems-it might get away with it in the short run.

But is it worth the doing? The so-called "Nixon Doctrine" in the international military area calls for a reduction of America's overcommitments and a more balanced sharing of responsibilities with allies. That policy must have its economic counterpart if it is to succeed.

The United States, Europe and Japan are three great economic and political entitles which, standing and working together, can preserve the prosperity and security of the non-Communist world. If they are split into economically isolated and politically hostile blocs, the world may undergo the kind of disorder that had such tragic consequences during the 1930s.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Three Key Votes for Development

for rich nations helping poor countries has always been strong, and the case has been made even more urgent by the adverse effect which the President's new economic policy necessarily has had on the currencies, export earnings, aid and investment receipts, and morale of the poor.

They have been the innocent and virtually helpless victims of the efforts of the rich to maintain and increase their own affluence. It thus becomes imperative that the United States act, promptly and effectively, to start to undo at least some of the damage.

The place to start, we are persuaded, lies in the legislation now pending in Congress to replenish the American share in the three principal banks which lend money on concessionary or easy terms to poor countries; the International Development Association

The political, economic and moral case and the Inter-American and Asian Development Banks.

A great deal has been said about retrenchment in our global policy-about "neoisolationism." There could be, in our judgment, no worse place to retrench, no area of policy in which the consequences of retrenchment could be more destructive of American interests, than in support of development. It is not simply a matter of earning favor or gratitude from the world's poor. We should all know by now that there are far easier and surer ways to win international favor. It is a matter of prudent investment in building the kind of world we can safely live in: a world in which the associations of rich and poor are friendly, honorable and mutually beneficial. This is the essential reason, we believe, why the Congress should replenish the three banks,

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### International Opinion

#### Nixon's Achievement

<u>...</u>

Mr. Nixon fired off beauties with both barrels. Three months after having created the event of the year by announcing he would be the first U.S. President to visit Peking, he can now say he will also be the first to visit Moscow. The politician who entered public life denouncing the evils of Communism can think of the November, 1972, deadline with serenity: what candidate could submit to the voters so impressive a record as the one just made with the help of the Russians and Chinese? Mr. Nixon has truly carried off a spectacular reversal of the situation. Under his presidency, Washington has become the only capital of the three superpowers which seems capable of dialogues with the two

-From Le Monde (Paris). \* \* \*

Whatever the U.S. President's motives, his visit to the U.S.S.R. is of a nature to create a better international atmosphere. But this improvement will only last, and real detente prevail, if Mr. Nixon's move is matched with concrete measures likely to end the conflicts directly or indirectly provoked by the United States and to favor the organization of international security and disarmament. Mr. Nixon's policies are meeting grave difficulties in all fields. These difficulties are at the origin of his decisions to visit Peking and Moscow. But even though his planned visit to the U.S.S.R. cannot involve the same maneuvering aspects as his visit to China, it is hardly doubtful that Mr. Nixon is inclined to see it also as a sort of diversion. But world peace is something quite different. It requires a real revision of American policy almed at peaceful coexistence.

-From L'Humanité (Paris). \* \* \*

The full significance of President Nixon's recent extraordinary and in some cases

spectacular changes in the direction of American policy is now becoming apparent. He has turned a quarter of a century of American diplomacy on its head, by seeking a rapprochement with Communist China. He has destroyed the postwar system of settling international payments. And, in his most recent pronouncement, concerning "Phase 2" of the domestic aspect of his new economic policy, he has challenged orthodox conservative thinking everywhere by introducing into the U.S. a degree of economic interventionism not previously contemplated in peacetime since the days of the New Deal. It is not easy to imagine a Democratic President moving the economic management of the country as far to the left as the Republican Mr. Nixon has gone.

-From the Financial Times (London).

How Many Chinas?

The main argument advanced against retaining Formosa [Taiwan] is that China would refuse to come in [to the United Nations]. She has always said she would not join under a "two Chinas" solution. But there are already "three Russias"-the Ukraine and Byelorussia as well as the Soviet Union. If the American resolution, inviting Peking and retaining Formosa, succeeded, there would be a new situation. China would reconsider her position in the light of it. She might decide to adhere to her former position. If she did, there would be no occupant of the "China" seat in the Security Council at all, since the resolution would have removed Formosa from it. It seems inconceivable that Peking would not decide to occupy it, if not at once then soon; and if circumstances later led to a reconciliation between Taipei and Peking, China would then have two votes-closer to Russia's three than none. Let injustice not be done to the Formosan people out of pure

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 16, 1896

PARIS-It is not surprising, perhaps, that some of the Radical London papers, which would like to see the attempt made, take seriously the sensational rumor that a little United States cruiser had been ordered to pass the Dardanelles. But the mere attempt should not be It is a fact that the United States has enough to attend to at home, without meddling in foreign affairs which do not concern it in

Fifty Years Ago

October 16, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Lodge has just introduced in the Senate a bill which has been agreed to by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, forbidding the export of munitions to revolutionaries in any country wherein the United States has extra-territorial rights. It is understood that the bill is intended to follow the policy of the principal Powers in prohibiting arms and munitions from going to China. Will it be effective or not?



How They Got There . . . '

# The Monetary War-I

By Anthony Lewis

ONDON.-It is only two or L ondon—it is only the British were using heroic measures to keep the value of the pound up. Now they are doing their best to hold it down. To ward off eager buyers of pounds, officials are talking gloomily about sterling's prospects and have even put up barriers against the phenomenon for which they used to yearn-

foreign money entering Britain. The turnsbout is enough to confirm laymen in their suspicion that monetary affairs are beyond logic. But in fact the seeming anomaly in British policy throws some light on what is happening in the world money crisis. The implications, if explored, are a reminder of how dangerous a business it continues to be.

President Nixon took his emergency actions on the dollar Aug. 15. Since shortly afterward most other leading currencies have supposedly been floating—finding their own level in the market place instead of being exchanged at fixed rates. But it has not really been a free market.

#### Distortion Results

A series of national controls and interventions has made it a distorted float. The first and most significant was the 10 percent surcharge imposed by Mr. Nixon on imports. Exchange controls in Britain are another ex-

What is happening is that everybody is trying to maneuver the market to his own advantage. Britain, West Germany, Japaneach is worried about its cutrency floating too high in relation to the others'. The U.S. might press to fix rates there, they fear, putting them at a competitive disadvantage. That is why we have this curious spectacle of the British talking the pound down.

The distortion in the marketthe dirty float, as it is being

WASHINGTON. - This piece

my youth, with a text. It is taken

from testimony given last March

and April before Senator Jack-

son's subcommittee on national

security and international opera-

tions by two eminent authorities.

the first on the Middle East by

Bernard Lewis, the second by

Robert Conquest on the Soviet

"The overriding reality is the

confrontation, all over the world.

including the Middle East, of two

great powers-of two systems and

civilizations-perhaps about to be-

come three. All else is subor-

"... The object of policy in this

area should be to find the most

effective means of opposing the

adversary-not to collect auto-

"...Closed ideology and lack of acress to other thought, which

have prevailed in the Soviet Union

since its formation, automatical-

ly led to progressive degeneration

of the political mind, so that the

present Soviet leadership [is]

composed of a group of rather

bigoted fundamentalists with a

disturbingly low level of intel-

ligence-in general a third-rate

group... and since their judg-

ment is not of the highest order,

I would expect them to create sit-

uations of the utmost danger to

The Russian leaders are not

unique in their mediocrity. So

universally is that shared that

our age might be called the

anotheosis of mediocrity. What

makes them so great a danger

to world peace is that third-rate

judgment is activated by highly

aggressive purpose and armed by a military establishment second

The Middle East is a point of

danger because there we confront

the energetic and purposeful ac-

tion of an adversary who will be

dissuaded only by encountering

unacceptable risks, as in Cuba in

The Arab-Israeli conflict is im-

the world peace."

to none.

dinate and secondary.

graphs.

begins, like the sermons of

perts. They have been arguing for years against rigid exchange rates, and now they want to see a real free market have a trial They make a good technical case, but it may be that in their zeal they have lost sight of the larger framework of history.

Rigidity in the world monetary system was the problem of the 1960s, and events have cone a long way toward dissipating it. No country could hold an unrealistic exchange rate for as long now as Britain did between 1964 and 1967, because others would not lend the necessary money, Nor is any political leader likely to be as stubbornly impervious to the facts of financial life as Harold Wilson was then: Richard Nixon has made devaluation a much easier political act.

And so there will be much greater flexibility in the system even if the current floating period gives way again to agreed exchange rates. There will be more play in the joints, the margins, and countries will be readier to change values.

The danger of the 1970s is anarchy, not rigidity in the system. The great advantage that the world used to have, along with the occasional inconvenience of fixed exchange rates, was an agreed set of rules for world trade and monetary relationships. Most countries stuck to the rules most of the time, and the result was the immense growth of world trade and prosperity in the postwar period.

Now the rules are being nibbled away, restriction is following restriction and the whole basis of the West's prosperity is in danger. The United States thumbed its nose at international order by imposing an illegal surcharge. It is in the process of enacting a tax advantage for domestic capital goods that is in even more flagrant violation of agreed rules. Other countries are imposing or threatening their own artificial

An Acheson Postscript

American Interests

By Dean Acheson

portant to those parties, but it is

subordinate and secondary. It be-

comes a major problem only be-

cause of the possibility of direct

military involvement of the two

If outside involvement were to

be limited to supplying the pri-

mary combatants with more and

more sophisticated weapons, the

injuries they might inflict upon

each other might be greater than

in the past, but total victory would

Divergent Goals

While further hostilities would be entirely possible, the probable

result would be, for both sides,

an excess of losses over gains.

Such a situation would contain

the seeds of stability, and an ap-

The Soviet Union is currently

pursuing two goals in the Middle

East, not wholly compatible. One

is to continue Arab dependence by

maintaining a state of tension

approaching, but not reaching,

The other is reopening the Suez

Canal. This would give Moscow

naval dominance in the Persian

Gulf and Indian Ocean and power

sian Gulf oil to Europe, East Asia

These aims may be incompa-

tible, since a reopened canal would

require peace, whereas maintain-

ing a high state of tension would

The International Herald

Tribune welcomes letters from

readers. Short letters have a

better chance of being pub-

lished. All letters are subject

to condensation for space rea-

sons. Anonymous letters will

not be considered for publica-

tion. Writers may request that

their letters be signed only

with initials, but preference will be given to those fully

signed and bearing the writer's

complete address.

to control the movement of Per-

proach to a modus vivendi.

great powers.

not be possible.

outright war.

endanger it.

and North America.

New York Times a few days before his death on Oct. 12.

The former secretary of state wrote this article for The

barriers of one kind or another. In short, there is the danger of multiplying efforts at nationalist monetary management. And that, in world terms, is lawless-

need is order. A return to agreed exchange rates would be the most convenient symbol of order. Per-haps, if it is not too late, agreement on a new set of currency values would inspire a renewed willingness to abide by the rules of free world trade.

#### No Eas Task

be easy. The modest success of the recent International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington led to expressions of optimism that are seen here as quite unjustified. No instant solution to the monetary crisis is at hand. And the difficulties are many.

A number of countries, like Britain, have been in periods of

domestic recession and are suffering high unemployment. They will hardly find it easy to accept revaluations putting them at a competitive disadvantage in the

for any one country even to draft a total solution. And the time is talistion may be inevitable if

Lest, and in a way most profound is the doubt about the attitude of the United States. Have we gone irretrievably into a protectionist phase? Are our leaders playing on that feeling for domestic reasons, or will they be ready to make fair international bargains? Those are the subjects of speculation here, and the prevailing mood is skeptical if not

The Kremlin, therefore, must

regard with some surprise Sec-

retary of State Rogers's eager ad-

vocacy of reopening the canal as

The Kremlin has always believ-

ed with Ibn Hazm of Cordova

that "the height of stupidity and

weakness is not to know an enemy

from a friend." Foggy Bottom

was not able to make this dis-

tinction at the time of the Suez

crisis of 1966 and has apparently

not made much progress in that

The first aim of American poll-

cy should be to convince the So-

viet leaders that direct involve-

ment of their own forces in the

Middle East involves unacceptable

They are already substantially

resent in Egypt. Secretary

Rogers proposes to compound the

evil by having combined Rus-

sian-American forces there "to

to keep both out. It is also the

true interest of both Israelis and

Arabs. · We have begun to

strengthen the air components of

the Sixth Fleet and should con-

clear to Moscow in the most quiet

and secret manner that the only

development that could overcome

our determination not to become

involved in the Middle East would

be the continuance of their ap-

parent involvement. Similar

American firmness resulted in Soviet withdrawal from northern

Persia in 1946, from the blockade

of Berlin in 1949, and from in-

Perhaps the reader will think

the quotations that began this

article too harsh a judgment of

Let me offer one from Jesse

Jones of Texas, a real reincarna-tion of David Harum's Yankee

spirit. Asked whether he thought

a certain man trustworthy, Jesse

replied, "Well, I wouldn't go to

sleep with my thumb in his

tervention in Cuba in 1962.

the Soviet leaders.

American policy should make

The true American interest is

direction since.

keep the peace."

tipue to do so.

risks

a preliminary to—something.

In such a situation the greatest

But agreement is not going to

The number of countries in-

volved, the multilateral nature of the bargaining itself makes agreement difficult. It is hard short. On this side of the \_tlentic the feeling is that multiple rethere is no solution by the end

# Mini-States and the U

By Stephen Schwebel

WASHINGTON Pitty years sociation which would be both the 'microstates' and ago, the Assembly of the United Nations League of Nations demonstrated s lot more sense than did the

of mini-states.

admit Qatar to membership (slong

with Bahrein and Bhutan). The

unanimous recommendation of the

Security Council on which this

action-was-based shows no signs

of the judiciousness which char-

acterized the League's proceed-

ings of 1920. By 1920, Liechten-

stein had been more or less in-

dependent for 200 years; by 1971,

Qatar had been independent for

some weeks. The population of

Liechtenstein (not a UN member

any more than it was a League

member) is about 21,000; that of

Qatar, about 80,000. Qatar's ap-

proximately 4,000 square miles

frontiers, unlike Liechtenstein's,

not only are not stable but not

even fully delimited—are much

more than Lichtenstein's 62 square

miles. They are also far less

industrialized and richly agri-

cultural; its Gross National Prod-

uct compares favorably with Qatar's (which is based virtually

slone on oil); it has no illiteracy

and Qatar has much. It has had

long if limited experience in in-

ternational relations; Qatar vir-

Why the difference in result?

Why are the established European

mini-s ates largely out and the new Asian and African mini-

Obligations Greater

states currently in vogue are any

more able to carry out the obliga-

tions of the Charter of the United

Nations than the older mini-

states were able to carry out those

of the League Covenant. On the

contrary, the obligations imposed

upon UN members are much

greater than those imposed on members of the League.

Membership in the United Na-

tions, Article 4 of the Charter

provides, is open to "peace-loving

states which accept the obliga-

tions contained in the present

Charter and, in the judgment of

the organization, are able and

willing to carry out these obliga-

that moves the organization to

conclude that Qatar or Bahrein

(population 195,000, area 231

square miles) are able and willing

to carry out the obligations of

the Charter—to "fulfill in good

faith the obligations assumed by them in accordance with the present Charter," such as the

obligation to give the United

Nations "every assistance in any

action it takes in accordance with

the present charter . . "?" Or that the Maldive Islands, admitted to

membership in 1965—population

circa 100,000, capacities to do most

anything international virtually

zero-can fulfill Charter obliga-

United States in the Security

Council unwisely supported the

admission of the Maldives, he wisely stated: "Today many of

the small emerging entities, how-

ever willing, probably do not have

the human or economic resources

at this stage to meet this second

criterion [the ability to carry out

Charter obligations]. We would

therefore urge that Council mem-

bers and other United Nations

members give early and careful

consideration to this problem in

an effort to arrive at some agreed

standards, some lower limits, to

be applied in the case of future

applicants for United Nations

Thant's View

panded upon this theme in 1967.

"I would suggest," he submitted in his annual report, "that it may

be opportune for the competent

organs to undertake a thorough

and comprehensive study of the

criteria for membership in the

United Nations, with a view to

laying down the necessary limita-

tions on full membership while

also defining other forms of as-

Secretary-General U Thant ex-

membershin."

When the representative of the

It cannot be because the mini-

tually none.

states in?

Liechtenstein is highly

-ouly an approximation, since its

As far as can be gleaned General Assembly of the United tance to curbing the confi-Nations earlier this month. The influx of mini-states lies in influx of mini-states lies in issue then, as now, was the status don's perception that its per mini-states ing colonies now out, and Liechtenstein was denied ad former colonies now in w mission to the League by a vote offended if emerging miniwhich followed upon a report made to the Assembly. That reare denied UN membership. it is likely that the Britis port boted that "Liechtenstein right. The fashion is decob has been recognized de jure by tion at all costs (especia many states. She has concluded they are paid by the der a number of treaties. The states); and how independen s new nation be wither

principality of Liechtenstein possesses a stable government and fixed frontiers. ... There can be To be sure, a very few no doubt that juridically the. states have exercised a re-Principality of Liechtenstein is a sovereign state, but by reason of which has escaped the I'Nations. Western Samus. her limited area, small population, became independent in 196 and her geographical position, she refrained from applying for " has chosen to depute to others, some of the attributes of soverbership, despite a population area exceeding that of a fe eignty. . . . Liechtenstein has no members (137,000; 1,097 miles), and independent 1 For the above reasons, we are of the opinion that the Prinwith a population of some cipality of Liechtenstein could and an area of about eight not discharge all the international miles, also has not applic membership, though its phates give it perhaps the t obligations which would be imposed on her by the Covenant."
The General Assembly of the United Nations has just voted to

per-capita income in the What is to be done and rest-if not those already i score or more of "bits and of dissolving empires that come in if the present a: of standards is maintained

First, such territories sho encouraged not to opt t dependence where they la resources and the situation erly to maintain it.

#### Not Automatic

Second, independence not be equated with UN m ship. Samos has set a st which others should apply United Nations can render nical assistance, the Work can invest, the UN sper agencies can give their sper services, to small territories are not UN members. mini-states could have s server or even an associate voting status at the Unit tions—without Charter s ment, and without the t of membership.

Third, if mini-states ne less continue to apply for bership, and if standards r ing their admission contielude United Nations con the United States should al consensus. Acting with the port of as many members can attract, it should devel secretary-general's case for ing a halt to the admiss mini-states. As necessar should use its veto in the Sc. Council to block the adm of additional mini-states, t rate pending the establishm acceptable minimal standa:

admission.

The issue is of conseque the General Assembly is to consequence. The Assembly tends to depreciate as the of its membership widen. versality is not to be co with ubiquity. The case fo ing the People's Republic of or admitting the divided si Germany, Kores and V adds nothing to the case What sort of judgment is it value of the two-thirds m once a safeguard for the states and the larger mi: progressively cheapens ability of minor states to of General Assembly votes UN resolutions can incre be adopted by states lack responsibility for imples them. That cannot be benefit of effective interr organization.

> Stephen Schwebel, proje : international law at the of Advanced International at Johns Hopkins Un: wrote this article for The ington Post.

Shannon on Nix

The excellent article t liam V. Shannon (IHT, ( on Nixon's prospective 1 tion of Sen. Robert Byrd Supreme Court, which aptly titled, "Giving Ame Byrd," should be illustra "Herbieck" eartoon of thumbing his sharply nose at the American pu I wonder if at the ne: idential elections the A voter will remember the fronts to his honor and HILDA MAF

Reagan's Act Regarding Reagan's "T on Problem" (IHT Oct when will he finally give old song and dance? LORI KLAV

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Published and printed by International (Civil International Merald Herald Tribine at 21 Rue de Berri, Thoms-All rights reserved Paris-Sc. Tel. 228-259. Teles 228-51 La Directour de la publi-Herald, Paris: Cables: Herald, Paris cotion; Walter M. Thayer.

عبلة احديه لأحل

TOTAL SEA

....

Stephen School Toubled in Four Years

# Percent of U.S. Children on Welfare, Census Finds

very ten children is on

neans that the percentchildren under 18 who federally-alded welfare sled in four years, f every 20 children, or

### ise Unit s Cuts in ch Plan

Jack Rosenthal INGTON, Oct. 15 (NYT). ixon administration was rebuked yesterday by a mmittee and by its own nti-hunger authority for to eliminate federally 1 school lunches for posmillion needy children. were among developat strengthened the likeast Congress next week

🗢 tseli . note of 31 to 0, the House n and Labor Committee out a measure to require | eversal. The size of the regarded as a sign that e would pass the measure nen it comes up Monday. t a Senate hearing an rlier, Dr. Jean Mayer rised the proposed cuts n-spirited. Dr. Mayer, rd nutritionist, has servresident Nixon's special n of the White House's ference on Nutrition and

uts were called for, he r in an interview, by the ouse's Office of Manageid Budget, for economy "We ought to find betto save money than to cout of the mouths of

children," he said. further development, it ned that at least 50 senicluding leaders of both have signed a letter to ident protesting the cuts. eadth of sentiment is ... a strong indication that ite will endorse a Housebill in conference, also

enate already has passed er, different administrain to restrict lunch subor needy children. This ould have restricted the of federal subsidy per but left unchanged the of children served. After nate vote, this plan was i. The . creased, but the number

ren was reduced. \_ prompted angry assertions administration was giving ....e hand and taking away --- e other.

neasure reported out by ose committee yesterday v barred the administram reducing the number ren served by the subschool lunch program.

#### stralian Gets gh as a Kite

RY, Wis., Oct. 15 -Bill Moyes of Sydney, ia, yesterday claimed a altitude record for rid-- a kite when he soared ) feet and then glided th-without a para-

> foyes originally intendo as high as 14.000 feet the 8,590-foot mark plane had slowed to an 40 miles per hour

cut loose. Moyes, who uses no ite, steered his kite to und. He had what was d by onlookers as a landing" but was not He said he was reto Australia after g the old mark of 2500

PRANCE-PARIS EL BAPTIST CHURCH, 8

POST CHURCH, English-spenk Roquepins, Paris-Sa. Sunda; and 8 p.m. Rev. P. Le Noury

FRANCE—PARIS RGB'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

iste-Vacquerie (15), Tel.; 727 (ay Masses 8:30 & 10:30:sung)

CAN CATHEDRAI

ro, George-V, Paris-Se.

SERVICE & SERMON 10:45

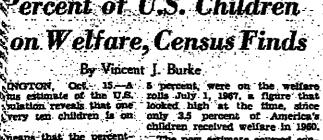
RICAN CHURCH

uai d'Orsay, Paris 7s

ch School: 19:98 a.m.;
pWorship: 11:90 a.m.;
pWorship: 11:90 a.m.;
pWorship: 11:90 a.m.;
win H. Taller, Presching;
in H. Taller, Eev. Damen
ley, Pastors; Alexis Viscosk
E. J. Pendleton, Organiscommunitonal-international;

THE

S.L. Riddle, O.D., Dei Filden, Mr N. Prouix, Or uz warmly invited



The new estimate covered conditions as of July 1, this year. In 1987, Congress was so upset by welfare's growth that it voted to cut back funds for needy children. But the so-called welfare "freeze" was renealed when governors complained that it would force a boost in state wel-fare budgets. The federal gov-ernment pays at least half the cost of state-administered welfare

Able-Bodied But Absent

The most recent survey, in 1969, by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated that three-fourths of the fathers of children on welfare are ablebodied but absent from the family. Most of the rest are disabled, dead, or unemployed. According to HEW, more than onethird of the absent fathers never

married the mother.
Fathers who abandon families welfare would be penalized under President Nixon's Welfare reform bill, which passed the House in the last Congress and again in this Congress only to be blocked in the Senate Finance

Committee. The Consus Bureau said there were 69,598,000 children under 18 on July 1. At that time, 7,429,000 children were enrolled in the program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), All of these were under 18 except an estimated 2.6 percent

whose ages ranged as high as 20. AFDC recipients under 18 com-prised 104 percent of the child population as of last July 1, compared with 8.5 percent a year carlier. The welfare proportion apparently reached 10 percent

last spring. Because the number who turned 18 was larger than usual and outnumbered births, the number of children under 18 declined by 102,000 during the year ending July I. However, births continued to exceed deaths and total population rose 2.2 million.

#### Repay the Government

The administration welfare bill, which the House passed in June, would obligate an absent father to repay the U.S. government for the amount of any federal payment made to his family, reduced by the amount of any payment made to the family during his desertion.

If the perent could be identified, his welfare debt would be collected from any income tax rebates, any veteran's benefits, or Social Security benefits he otherbe reduced only by court decree. The House-passed welfare reform also would make it a federal crime for a father to desert

his family by crossing a state - conservative - dominated Senate Finance Committee, where the bill now is pending, wants to punish describng fathers. But chairman Russell B. Long, D., In and most members seem willing to forgo this or any other

welfare revision rather than release Mr. Nixon's welfare bill for a Senate vote. The committee opposes Mr. Nixon's measure chiefly because it would extend income supple-ments to fathers who stay with their families and work full time at low-paid jobs. The committee finds that objectionable because it would entitle many more poor families to welfare payments.

C Los Angeles Times

#### 2 Sides Rest in Trial Of S. African Cleric

PRETORIA, Oct. 15 (Reuters). The prosecution and defense in the trial of the Anglican dean of Johannesburg completed their cases today and the hearing was adjourned until Nov. 1, when the judge will start giving his judg-

The dean, the Very Rev. Gonville ffrench-Beytagh, faces ten charges under the terrorism act. These include plotting the violent overthrow of the South African government and inciting others

PRANCE—PARIS

ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

6T JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CAUSING, 50 Ave Hoche (8- Saturday mass; 6:38 p.m. (Eng.) Sunday masses: 8:30 (Latin) 18:00 & 11:15 a.m. (English), 12:15 (Latin) 5:30 (E.) Confessions: Monday to Friday

11:30 to 12:30 & 6 p.m to 7 pm., 5alur-day, 11:30 to 12:30 & 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m

AUSTRIA-VIENNA

VIENNA COMMUNITY CHURCE, 1st Dist., Dorotheergasse 16, Sum. 11:30 Rev. James S Griffes Tel.: 4749704.

GRRMANY-FRANKFURT

5T. MARY'S R.C. Masses in Obstursel at. 3 p.m. Sun 11 a.m. Cat. 10 a.m. a Frankfurt Dom. 12:30 p.m. Fr. Sen der Helda 33. Obstursel Ph. 52347

GERMANY-MUNICU

The English-Language Baptist Church of Munich on Motests 9 has 8.8. st 11:45 and Worship 12:45 Inform.: Tel.: 63854. Pastor R W Terry

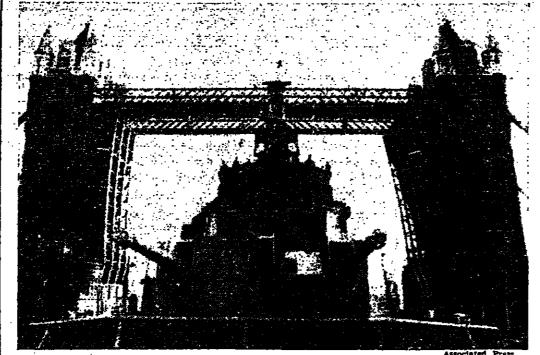
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INTERNATIONAL

PROTESTANT CHURCH

Taborkapelle. Promenadençaese 4. Rev. Rev. E. Brayn, Ph.: 33.5.75.

HURCH SERVICES



OLD NAVY-Guns bristling, but headed for a peaceful new career as a floating museum, the 11,550-ton HMS Belfast passes under London's Tower Bridge Friday on way to her final mooring on the Thames River, just above the bridge. The ship, launched in 1938, was the largest cruiser ever built for the Royal Navv.

#### **Obituaries**

## Samuel Spewack, 72, Author Of Comedies With Wife, Bella

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT) -Samuel Spewack, 72, co-author with his wife, Bella, of a long string of comedies for Broadway films, including the hit musical "Kiss Me, Kate," died yesterday of blood cancer at Mount Sinal Hospital.

The playwright had been hospitalized for two weeks. He and his wife had been looking forward to celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary next March 17. They had no children.

Mrs. Spewack said last night that no funeral service was plan-

The Spewack typewriter merrily clacked out comedy after comedy from the 1930s to the 1950s, and the Russian-born writer tasted everything on Broadway from runaway success to disaster.

Year after year the names of Spewack productions went up in lights along the Great White Way—"Clear All Wires" (1932), "Spring Song" (1934), "Boy Meets Girl" (1935), "Leave It to Me" (1938), "Two Blind Mice" and "Kiss Me, Kate" (1949) and "My Three Angels" (1953)—to name

Mr. Spewack also wrote novels, short stories, television adaptations, films and, in earlier years, voluminous mewapaper correspon-: dence from London, Amsterdam,

Riga, Moscow and Berlin. Fluent in Russian from his boyhood, Mr. Spewack was information officer in Moscow for United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman during World

The torrent of comedy froth that the Spewacks created for Broadway was often fast-paced, madcap, verging on slapstick and knockabout farce. Their plays were peopled by the harassed, the rattlebrained, the blunder-prone. the insupportably pompous, among

other cartoon figures. 🦠 Mr. Spewack and Bella Cohen were married in 1922, having met while he was a reporter for the New York World and she for the New York Call, a Socialist paper. "Sam really fell in love with my

writing," Mrs. Spewack said. Their first joint effort, "Swing High Sweeney," was not produced. Several plays were done out of town. "Poppa" ran 96 per-formances here in 1928. They rewrote their first play under the title "Clear All Wires," and its success established them solid-

ly in the early 1930s. In 25 years of collaboration through 1953, the Spewacks turned out a dozen plays and a dozen films. In "Kiss Me, Kate" they had the added collaboration of gifted men, Shakespeare ase "The Taming of the (whose Shrew" was the play within the play) and Cole Porter, who wrote

#### Spewack Movies

The motion pictures that bore the Spewack name included "The Nuisence," "Tirree Loves Has Nancy," "The Gay Bride," "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Weekend at the Waldorf" and "My Favorite Wife.' Samuel Spewack was born on

Sept. 16, 1899, in the Ukraine. He was brought to New York City as a child and went to Stuyvesant High School and then to Columbia College, dropping out after three years to become a reporter. He worked for nine years for the New York World. His novels were "Mon Paul" and "The Skystraper Murder" (1928), "The Murder in the Gild-ed Cage" (1929) and "The Busy. Busy People" (1948), which won critical acclaim as an exuberantly entertaining spoof on upresent complications of life

in wartime Moscow.

Dr. Kemp Malone BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (AP).— Dr. Kemp Malone, 82, world au-

thority on Chaucer and professor of English literature at Johns Hopkins University for 30 years, Georgetown University and Cath-olic University, died Wednesday at his country home in Eastport, Maine, after suffering two strokes.

Dr. Malone, a native of Mississippi, retired from Johns Hop-

kins in 1956 and had concentrated

in recent years on writing. He

For Rockefeller NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP),-A crowd of demonstrators broke bank windows and spattered mid-

Rampage in N.Y.

town Manhattan streets with red

paint last night to protest the

ism award to Gov. Nelson A.

About 1,000 demonstrators chant-

ed denunciations of the governor

while a large police squad stood by at the Hilton Hotel, Mr. Rocke-

feller was presented with the 1971

humanitarian award of United

Cerebral Palsy Inc., at a dinner

The demonstrators denounced

Inmate's Family Sues

the prison uprising but allegedly

Barkley's family sued the state

for \$1 million, charging "wrong-ful death as a result of actions

seen after it was put down.

of the New York police."

in the hotel.

presentation of a humanitarian-

Protests Award

scholarly works. A colleague once said of Dr. Malone's records in Old English: "No one who has ever listened to his magnificent readings from Old English poetry or from Chancer can deny that here scholarship has helped us to know these works as poetry, and not just as printed words for dis-

Morris J. Bernstein NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT) .--Morris J. Bernstein, 88, a philanthropist who endowed the institute of that name at Beth Israel Medical Center, which pioneered in the methadone treatement for

heroin addicts, died yesterday at

the medical center, Mr. Bernstein, with his late wife, established the Morris J. and Ethel Bernstein Pastoral Psychiatry Center at Jewish Theological Seminary. It aims at extending the traditional role of the rabbi in counseling individuals by offering the additional services of a psychiatric consultant and a social worker.

Dr. Claude S. Beck CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (AP) --Dr. Claude S. Beck, 77, a pioneer in open-heart surgery, died in a

nursing home today. Dr. Beck who developed methods of restoring the heart's normal rhythm and implanting veins to give it a new blood supply, had been ill since April, 1970, following a stroke.

He joined the Western Reserve University Medical School faculty here in 1925, and in 1935 performed the first operation on hardened arteries.

#### William Hill

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 15 (AP).-William Hill, 68, the farmer's boy who reputedly became the world's wealthiest bookle, died today.

The multimillionaire, who ran more than 1,000 betting shops in Britain, was found dead in the bathroom of a hotel in this horseracing center.

Mr. Hill retired from active participation in his betting empire two years ago. Since then he had concentrated on breeding

#### Will Rasner

BONN, Oct. 15 (AP) -Will Rasner, 51, business manager of the Christian Democrats' parliamentary delegation, died today of cancer. He had been a member of parliament for the district of Flensburg since 1953 and became his party's parliamentary man-ager in 1955.

Previously he was deputy editor in chief of the newspaper Fiensburger Tageblatt,

#### ReaganCompares Thieu's Victory To Washington's

SAIGON, Oct. 15 (NYT).-Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, on a brief three-hour visit today to South Vietnam, delivered a permessage from President Nixon to President Nguyen Van Thleu, congratulating him on

his recent re-election. Gov. Reagan, who is on a 16-day six-nation Asian tour as a presidential emissary. lauded Mr. Thien's victory, in which he won 94 percent of the vote running unopposed, and said it was a sign of the "lantastic progress" that South Vietnam has made in the last 15 years. Speaking at a news conference

at Tan Son Nhut Airport after a luncheon meeting with Mr. Thieu, the California Republican letter from Mr. Nixon to the South Vietnamese leader and had conveyed Mr. Nixon's assurances "that there will be no change in the course of our policies

with other nations," The governor, who is flying on to South Korea, said he thought Mr. Thieu's victory was much like that of George Washington. who had also run unopposed in his first presidential campaign:

#### According to U.S. Report

# Pakistan Getting N. Korean Arms

By Benjamin Welles WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (NYT).

The Sipsah, an 8,000-ton Pakistani ship, has recently unloaded crates of North Korcan small arms and ammunition at Karachi, well-informed sources reported here yesterday.

The vessel arrived at Karachi Sept. 18 from Hunguam in North Korea, the sources said.

They also reported that Paki-stan and North Korea had signed agreements for the opening of consulates in each other's countries. North Korea is about to open a consulate in Dacca, the provincial capital of East Pakistan, the Washington sources said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. State Department has expressed concern over reports of increasing troop buildups on both sides of the Indian-Pakistani border. It said that it had been urging restraint on both governments.

But Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department spokesman, yesterday denied reports from Pakistan that the United States had offered to mediate in the civil war in East Pakistan. He said that the United States had urged the Fakistani government to seek political reconciliation.

The reported arms delivery to Pakistan was the first from North Korea that officials here could recall. They said it was unclear whether the shipment was the result of a commercial sale or a government transaction. U.S. Aid Noted

Pakistan is a member of the Central Treaty Organization with the United States and has received \$2 billion in arms from the United States since 1954, officials

Some officials here suggested that the Soviet Union, which recently signed a treaty of friendship with India, might be seeking maintain friendly links with Pakistan as well by furnishing arms through North Korea. These

#### Mr. Rockefeller for the use of force in recapturing control of Death Toll Now at 8 In German Maneuvers Attica state prison, where inmates

rebelled last month. Most of the MANCHING, West Germany, 43 immates and hostages who died Oct. 15 (AP).-The maneuver as a result of the four-day insurphase of the Atlantic alliance's rection were killed by police gunairlift exercise ended today and fire when the prison was stormed. the U.S. Army put the death toll for the five-day maneuver at eight: four American and two ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 15 West German soldiers and two (UPI).-New York State has been German civilians involved in accused of "wrongful death" in the case of Attica inmate Elliot highway accidents with military vehicles. James Barkley, listed as killed in Some 37,000 U.S. German and

Canadian troops took part in the maneuver near the Czechoslovak frontier. Some 11,000 were flown over from the United States for the third test of the airlift conofficials stressed that the Soviet Union and North Korea closely coordinate their activities. Other well-informed sources discounted, however, the sugges-

been cozying up to the North Koreans lately," one source com-"This would fit in with mented. China's standing policy of sup-plying arms to Pakistan—but tion, saying that China was a more likely source of the arms.

#### Italian Government Will Draw Up \$400 Million Plan to Save Venice

ROME. Oct. 15 (UPI).-Premier Emilio Colombo said today that his government is about to start work on a 250 bil-lion lire (\$400 million) project to save the museum city of Venice from destruction by man and nature. Mr. Colombo ascured the Senate that the government has

figured out how to finance the project and soon will decide on what technical means to use.

Venice is sinking about one centimeter (39 of an inch) every year into the Adriatic Sea, and experts predict that by the year 2048 the city will die the same way ancient Greeks

said the lost continent of Atlantis did-unless something is done to stop the sinking.

Even before then, polluted air and water may kill the city, which once was the most brilliant trading center in

the world and now is a living museum.

Mr. Colombo did not say what means would be used to attempt to halt the sinking of Venice, but said proposals of agencies affected include building gates to close the entrances to the lageon, building an aqueduct and sewage system to prevent pumping more water out of the subsoil under Venice, and a general system of repairs to ancient buildings.

#### British Set Up A 10-Year Goal To Clear Slums

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 15 (AP),-The British government set a 10-year goal today for clearing the nation's slums and controlling pollution by the end of

Walker announced the ambitious program to the ruling Conservative party's annual convention here. He said his department has the money and the powers to do the job.

"No other nation in Europe or

In the next decade, he added. "We will have the investment and the facilities to remove the slums in their entirety." In the same decade, he continued, "our controls on the pollution of our air, be it from the motor vehicles or from industry, will be such that each year the air of our cities becomes cleaner."

#### Venice General Strike

VENICE, Oct. 15 (AP),-A general strike to protest the closing of an aluminum factory idled industry and transportation in Venice today. The 24-hour strike, called by the three main labor unions, closed many stores and forced sailors to take over the

Environment Minister Peter

anywhere else in the world has a department of state with the powers of planning, with the powers to tackle pollution in every form with a budget of £3 billion a year to be spent with the fundamental objective of improving the quality of life," Mr.

city's vital ferry lines.

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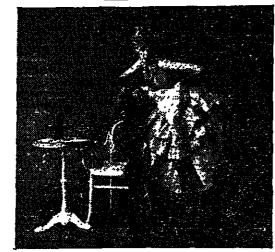
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## European Galleries\_\_\_\_\_

# Elegance, Clarity, Light in London

John Safer, Main Entrance-American Embassy, Grosvenor Square, London W1, to Oct. 22. Sculptor John Safer is holding his first show in London under the sponsorship of Ambassador and Mrs. Walter H. Annenberg. Certainly he could have no better showcase for his acrylic, plexiglas and plastic work—some of it is quite large. Therefore it requires big spaces to be viewed at its best advantage. "I create because I am alive," Safer has written. "I sculpt because space perception is the sensory input to which I respond most deeply. I work in plastics because of the qualities of the materials, the cleanness, the flow, the purity and the response to light." Elegance, clarity, light, and an excellent sense of objects in space—that

Duncan Oppenheim, Upper Grosvenor Galleries, 19 Upper Grosvenor St., London W1, to

sums it up.

Sir Duncan Oppenheim is a lawyer and businessman, who happens also to be a painter. As Prof. Carel Weight says in his catalogue introduction: "When a man who has spent a great portion of his life doing other things suddenly produces pictures of such real originality and beauty, he is deserving of the highest praise and respect." Indeed he is, In his first one-man show. "Metaflora," each large painting is the essence—or distillation—of a particular flower. Botanically they are impeccable in spirit Oriental. as they are, to some degree, in

Robert Malone, Madden Galleries, 77 Duke St., Grosvenor Square, London W1, to Oct. 27.

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and works in Italy, has understood classical painting extremely well. Here are Italian landscapes which would have been acceptable to Corot; still-hies reminiscent of Courbet; portraits which could be by David or one of his pupils. Of course it can be argued that to paint this way today is aidestenping life, but if one wishes to express and share pleasure in landscapes, people or food, why not do so in an aesthetic language everyone understands?

Edna Clarke Hall, D'Offay Couper Gallery, 9 Dering St., New Bond St., London W1, to Oct. 29.

Edna Clarke Hall, 92 years old, began her studies in 1894 at the Slade School of Art, where she was a contemporary of Augustus John. This show of drawings and watercolors ranges from 1895 to 1947.

The self-portraits show a beautiful, intelligent and very delermined young woman, who knew and portrayed other to-be-famous artists, including Gwen John, Ambrose McEvoy, William Roth-enstein and William Orpen, Her drawings have great purity of line. It is a pleasure to see once again the great beginnings of 20th-century English art.

John Carter, Redforn Gallery, 20 Cork St., London W1, to Oct. 30. Carter works in the area between painting and sculpture. His works here are large-scale, abstract, complex of material and simple in thought. Although clearly, cleanly painted and constructed they seem to say little to the beholder. This might be the fault of the viewer, but the relative lack of imagination and

Maione, an American who lives concept in the studies left me

MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

#### BARCELONA

Miro, Sala Gaspar, 323 Consejo de Ciento, Barcelona, through October.

This series of 15 lithographs by Miro are in memory of his friend, Joan Prais, the Barcelone hatmaker. The lithographs are in color, but there is a second version in black and white. A predominance of black which heightens the blue, red, green and yellow of the color but makes the black and white graphics mournful without the usual Miro flick of gaiety.

Miquel Vila Serra de Rivera Sergi Aguilar, Galeria Adria, 268 Consejo de Ciento, Barce-

lona, to Oct. 23. This selection of paintings. drawings, graphics, sculpture and jewelry by three young Barcelona artists includes some very fine graphic work, especially by Miquel Vila, which is surrealistic in feeling. The paintings come lamely behind. Sergi Aguilar's jewelry is really miniature sculpture, professional and smooth. Serra de Rivera has an obsession with green giant leaves against a throbbing pink sky in his paintings: his graphic work is much

Mompou, Sala Parés, 5-8 Petritxol, Barcelona, to Oct. 20. A sample of Mompou's work through 1936 is on view in the two Parés galleries. Landscapes, seascapes, nudes, portraits, stilllifes. Mompou was a painter of great charm and deceiving sim-plicity in his landscapes and seascapes. of surprising fresh color. The nudes are less interesting: the hands are unfinished. There is only one drawing on view, which is a pity.

Niebla, Galeria de Arte Aquitania, 31-33 Avenue Sarria, Barcelona, to Oct. 20.

Niebla of Morocco is cloudy, influenced by Fautrier. The pictures smile with their bland colors. He plays with glass and

SHEILA ANNE DE BARRY.

#### **PARIS**

Gaitis, Arts/Contacts, 31 Rue du Colisée, Paris 8, to Nov. 13. Greek artist Yannis Gaiffe's paintings and wooden cut-outs deal with the theme of anonymity in a way that is sometimes amusing in spite of repetitions. His cut-out characters with their

characteristic nonfaces occasion-ally manifest individualistic impuises (e.g. "Le Mauvais Coucheur") without achieving individuality for all that A simple alphabet of conformity and freewill that makes its point

Stämpfli, Galerie Rive Droite, 3 Rue de Duras, Paris 8, to Oct.

Swiss painter Peter Stämpfli has a subject of which he never wearies: tires. This exhibition is devoted to drawings that dwell upon the labyrinthine geometries cut into their surfaces.

Söhl, Galerie Lia Grambihler, 14 Rue Domat. Paris 5, to Oct. 25. Manfred Söhl is a nalf from Germany who fits into this category because he somehow succeeds in evoking the play farta-sies of childhood without being cute. His draftsmanship is also naif to be sure, with well-profiled shapes, straightforward colors and all writing clearly legible (names of boats, etc.).

Pens, Le Point Cardinal, 3 Rue Jacob, Paris 6, to Nov. 27. Louis Pons's exhibition of assemblages two years ago revealed a morbid vision with a sinister

"Multicube II," by John Safer, on view in Londo

sense of humor. This the vision is still morbid but sults are prettier, as thou artist had suddenly become that he was being watch still dwells on impotent death but his irony has gri independent. The assemble made from an infinite nur odds and ends clothemin actions: rags, dead and de 

Germain. Saint Gilles, 48 Grenelle, Paris 7, to No. Jean-Louis Germain's : canvages show a rather A taste for large surfaces ec cally pigmented. Big. so blurred squares with the work apparent are asymme framed by rectangles of hues. The result has no intensity but a good ( rather elegant sensitivity. MICHAEL GIB

Paris Parkers Prote PARIS, Oct. 15 (Rev Parislans smashed 17 parki ters in the week follows: introduction of the machithe capital, city authoriti nounced today. About a t 1,800 proposed meters and

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LONDON THEATER.

By John Walker

LONDON, Oct. 15 (IET).-One

of the imperishable joys of last season was Harold Pinter's meticulously passionate direction of James Joyce's only play,

"Exiles." It was memorable not only for the way this little-regarded work flowered under

Mr. Pinter's delicate touch but

# ecializing in 19th Century

By Souren Melikian

et. 15 (IET).-Next Tuesday, Sotheby's will open a ranch to deal with 19th-century art, focusing attention se as the most significant trend developing in the 1970s. based interest in the 19th century has been accompanied miar rise in prices which might eventually put it on a 18th century. For the past two years, Sotheby's has been most dynamic auction house, and its policies have been hed and to a large extent, imitated by competitors, step may have the way for similar moves on the

t sele at Sotheby's Belgravia, 19 Motcomb St., Lon-in he an auction of Victorian paintings. Two days later, letter of 19th-century and 20th-century ceramics, formed industrialist. Albert Francis Wenger in the late 19th be laid on the block. There will be 23 other sales, all ie 19th century, from Oct. 19 to Dec. 16. An auction of on Nov. 3 and another sale of paintings on Dec. 14 al mention for their high quality.

a striking variety of works of art to be sold in the cterian silver, conventional in spite of its attempt at as little in common with the daring experiments made glass maker Emile Gallé at the turn of the century, school, which immediately preceded the impressionist will be the only style represented at the Nov. 30 sale, a from the pre-Raphaelite school in England as social a Soviet Union is from German expressionism in the

means that Sotheby's is thinking, not in terms of in terms of history. Since a profit-minded organi-ardly be suspected of indulging in art history for the Marship, it follows that the period itself has become st as "18th century" was the catchword of the sixties, " is becoming the motto of today.

yer, the promotion of 19th-century works differs from that 5th century in the sixties. The favor the 18th century is the primarily commercial; it had little to do with artistic . People had been seeing and admiring 18th-century objets over Europe for generations: it had never been out of neglected as were so many sectors of 19th-century objects. ect of the 19th century extended from art nouveau, which idered junk in the early sixtles, to mid-19th-century pottery elain. As a result, 19th-century objets d'art are now being 7th little discrimination and, for a short time at least,

will be open to those who have trained eyes. ever, in my view, the criteria for "good" and "bad" 19th-works are essentially different from those applied to 18thobjects. The 19th century was an experimental age, and category it is the novelty of experimentation which should dered. When judging 18th-century work, the quality of sterial and degree of refinement come first; 19th-century General hould be judged primarily in relationship to what came nd after, not so much in absolute terms.

makes the Wenger sale Oct. 21 particularly interesting ction was started in 1870 by a Staffordshire manufacturer. led a firm which supplied colors to potteries and potters the world. He was fascinated by the production of his own its recent sources. He collected with a special emphasis ed specimens of early 19th-century Staffordshire transferwares. He kept his own trial pieces and bought fine wares

eral international exhibitions. famous artist of the period, Marc Louis Solon, who worked n for a long time, was his favorite. Eventually his collec-Sloped into a genuine museum, continued after his death by the company. It is the contents of this museum which old by Sotheby's on behalf of James Sadler and Co., which in 1964 and closed the museum to the public this year. result, there are some extraordinary pieces. It is a moot whether the massive, academic morceau de bravoure of the rian period will sell well. There is a massive Brownfield and stand, the body of which was modeled by the French Carrier-Belleuse and painted by the British porcelain deco-

rts Agenda

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ons at the Goethe-Institut

estures two performances

by Karlheinz Stock

Oct. 21 and 22, with

Malguasher conducting,

Vormund sein" on Oct.

t at the National Or-

f the Monte-Carlo Opera

28), David Oistrakh

Oscar Damon (Oct. 31),

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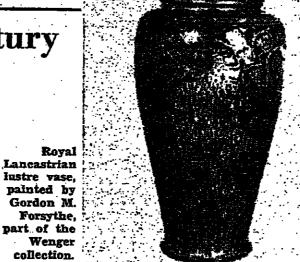
conductors this month

NOTE ENGERENZ (Nov. 7). Gaetano

oist.

REQUISE Igor Markewitch (Oct.

BROWN AND C



Forsythe, part of the Wenger collection.

rator Joseph Evans. In the work, two naked children are seemingly holding up a large bowl. It is 37 inches high and 40 inches wide about the right size for the entrance hall of a glazed redbrick mansion in the English countryside. This buge work is representative of its age but not daringly new.

To the contrary, the "studio pottery" is remarkable. There are some wares from the Ruskin Pottery, founded by W. Howson Taylor (1876-1935) near Birmingham in 1898, which foreshadow the best modern pottery made after 1914. An eggshell bowl of 8 3/8 inches, made about 1910, reminds one of Lenoble's much later wares of the

Just as interesting are the large earthenware plaques composed pictures in a style echoing the work of the painters of the 1900s, Minton plaque, with impressed marks including code for 1902 by Leon Solon (1872-1957), shows a singer in an emerald-green evening gown against turquoise draperies with another woman at her feet merely outlined.

This sale, with its 168 lots, will allow buyers to confront conventionalism with the more imaginative pieces and probably establish a price scale. In this respect, it will be one of the most important

COLOGNE.

# An Air of Uncertainty at the Fair

By Barbara Beuys

COLOGNE, Oct. 15 (IET).— There was a surprising air of uncertainty, even the atmosphere of a funeral, at the Cologne Art Fair, now in its fifth year.

The facts, however, made such pessionism unrealistic. The fair. which has become the greatest clearing house for modern art, was again a super show, And, again it was split into establishment and anti-establishment camps. The establishment was housed in the Kunsthalle; it included 18 German galleries and 17 from abroad. Next door was the International Art and Information Fair, with about 70 galleries—some anti-establishment, some progressive and with more art than anybody could swallow.

mation Fair promised better buys and a greater cross-section, but in the end the difference was only on the surface; it was a bit more colorful and lively.

A few yards away, there were

self-appointed martyrs, who defy rules and "economic pressures" in art and society and lack more and more quality. They settled down in a large tent with their kitsch. Every man his own artist is a slogan that has proven itself

At the official galleries, there was nothing new or exciting. More and more of them are concentrating on one artist instead of giving a confusing mixture, and that makes life easier. There was Castelli with three huge Lichtensteins (\$45,000 each, all

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"The Sea"

October 8 - 30

sold), and Hens Sonnabend with Rauschenbergs, not very convincing cardboard reliefs (\$6,500 to \$16,000).

It was another good year for the sales of German artists. Though there is no crisis, the boom of the American artists of the sixties has come to an end. The returns from the two official groups totaled 7 million marks compared to the 5 million last

Cologne in October is a must for anyone ambitious to be on the international art scene. Castelli calls it a matter of prestige. But the Cologne Art Fair has done a lot to take away some of the myths about art. It was started to prove that art can be merchandised like anything else. This year's fair added to the

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Trio of Superb Performances by John Wood

girl who had inspired his work. at the least a magnificent and and to his oldest friend and enthralling theatrical spectacle. disciple, Robert (T.P. McKenna).

also for the sardonic brilliance of John Wood as Richard Rowan, a tortured intellectual Encumbered by the direct and simple love of Bertha, Rowan unable to come to terms with tries to force on her a freedom she does not want by encourage ing her to have an affair with Robert. In the complex sexual found a new home with the Royal Shakespeare Company at maneuvers that follow, Joyce the Aldwych. The production climaxes a trio of superb perreveals attitudes that suggest D.H. Lawrence: Rowan discovers formances that Mr. Wood is cura dark and secret thrill at the rently giving at the theater-the thought of hetraval and the two others are as the drunken Yakov in Gorky's "Enemies," and as the sublimely foulish Sir Fonling Flutter in "The Man of Mode." men form a strange homosexual bond through loving the same Taking full advantage

But it is as Rowan that he is Joyce's evasive dialogue, Mr. at his extraordinary best, able to express to perfection a ner-Pinter coaxes the play into mov-ing life. Miss Merchant, supvous, quick intelligence, a teempressing her own intelligence. ing mind almost at its breaking makes a serene Bertha. At the moment, the production lacks a Joyce put much of himself little of its former crispness, and into his portrait of Revan, a Mr. McKenna is altogether too writer returning to Ireland after hland and lightweight as Robert. nine years of self-imposed exile. without the coarse vitality that He had fled with Bertha (Vivien Merchant), a woman unable to give him intellectual stimulus. Timothy West brought to the part. But, for all that, the production remains a source of great He returns with her and their child to a country he still rejects. to Beatrice (Estelle Kohler), the

> Le Théâtre du Soleil's produc-tion of "1789" at the Round House has conquered London, as it did Paris, with its mob's-eye-view of the French Revolution.

England's nearest equivalent is Speaker's Corner and, as at Hyde Park, the Round House audience is forced into participation by having to stand in the center of an arena while the action takes place around them. Moving from one stage to another, being alternately entertained or harangued, the audience is so caught up in events that the central point of the production—the carnival that follows the fall of the Bastillebecomes a genuine explosion of joy and celebration, a fairgound full of jugglers, wrestlers, acro-bats and sideshows. I felt genuinely deprived when La Fayette stops the merriment with the words "The revolution is over!" It is the company's extraordinary ability to discover emotional equivalents for his-

torical events that makes "1789"

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mind almost at breaking point.'

tre Company deserves heartfelt thanks for giving London yes another opportunity for seeing a new Peter Terson play. Mr. Terson is too often slighted as a prolific playwright. The impor-tant point is that his plays are rarely glimpsed outside the north of England for he is one of a group of fine writers-Henry Livings and John Arden are others-whose work does not find favor with metropolitan audiences.

tion of British playwrights.

Michael Croft's Dolphin Thea-

It has been London's loss, for few British writers can match the crackling energy and power of his prose. He, too, has not succumbed to the middle-aged, middle-class nostalgia that seems to be infecting a whole genera-

His "Slin Road Wedding," at the Shaw Theatre, takes its plot from Lorca's "Blood Wedding" but is otherwise an intensely

melancholy play of failure, of false starts in life that cause

The highway is seen in primitive, atavistic terms as a monster that has spread concrete over life-giving land and demands appeasement in The play is full of the noise of traffic, permeated by the feeling of endless journeys that lead no-

Mr. Terson is rather perfunc-tory with his plot, involving a triangle of young lovers and a wedding that will end the rivalry between two families. Instead, he concentrates on the flawed Bert Clareles, the father of the bride, a farmer who now runs a garage and longs to return to the land.

He is a tragic and complex figure, continually failing those people to whom he offers friendship. A remarkable crea-tion, the part is excellently acted by Joseph O'Conor, especially in his tinel bravura account of how, during the war, he stood by and did nothing while villagers hacked a black G.I. to death with their hoes. Garth

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LOS FUNDS: 1.5 FUNDS:
(d) Commonw.Inl.Corp.
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(d) Investors Fonds
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(d) Australian FOF 54.23 \$13.93 \$10.66 \$7.62 \$2.503 \$532.00 \$41.65 \$3.170 \$6.38 \$7.69 — Ex-divi-evelleble:

| 27% | NEW YORK FUTURES | Oct. 15, "71 | World sugar No. 11: March "72 4.74-75. | Silver: Oct. 124.10. Dec. 134.90, Jan. "72 4.79-81, July "72 4.85-86, Sept. "72 135.70, May "72 4.79-81, July "72 4.85-86, Sept. "72 135.70, May "72 4.79-81, July "72 4.85-86, Sept. "72 135.70, May "72 4.79-81, July "72 4.80, Dec. "72 145.30, Jan. "73 145.10. Cocoa: Dec. 21.68, March "72 21.80. May "72 22.17, July "72 22.53, Sept. "72 23.92, Dec. "73 23.31, March "73 23.73. Copper: Oct. 48.80, Dec. 49.35, Jan. "72 149.35, March "73 23.73. Copper: Oct. 48.80, Dec. 49.35, Jan. "72 50.06, Dec. 31.99 32.00 31.45 31.99 + 9 March "74 50.55, Sept. "72 50.50, Oct. "72 May "74 50.55, Sept. "75 50.55, Oct. "75 May "75 50.55, Sept. "75 50.50, Oct. "75 May "75 50.55, Sept. "75 50.55, Oct. "75 May "75 50.55, Sept. "75 50.55, Oct. "75 May "75 50.5

Foreign Stock Indexes 1971 Today Prev. High Low
Amsterdam... 101.8 103.8 123.0 161.8
Brumels .... 95.22 95.27 106.74 92.14
Prankfurt ... 125.71 126.12 146.14 119.43
London 30... 414.6 416.3 430.3 305.3
London 500 185.22 186.21 190.75 132.45
Milan ..... 46.87 47.20 60.09 45.29
Paris ..... 87.7 87.1 104.7 85.7
Sydney ..... 42.32 442.46 518.51 428.49
Tokyo (nl. 173.10 175.85 209.90 148.05
Tokyo (nl. 2554.94 2305.88 3749.98 1961.74
Zurich ..... 329.8 331.0 357.1 307.3

1,144 1,1616 1,1415 1,16 1,1416

Tokyo Exchange

| Price | Frice | Fric

Stock splitting cuts a slock's price per share to a more popular buying level. This usually attracts more investors. Dermand for the stock very often goes up. And offen, but not always, so do prices and dividends.

We've compiled a list containing 6 companies that have publicly announced that they plan slock splits, subject to stock-holder approval if necessary, by exchanging more than one share of the new slock for one of the old before Denew slock for the ext 4 weeks on our lattroductory Trial Basis.

This trial is a 55 value at regular rates but all we ask is 54, which will be retunded if you are not completely sallsfield.

MAL COUPON TODAY

DOW THEORY FORECASTS, INC., Dept. NYTI 10-16.

Please send me immediately your itst of the Stocks To Splil Before Dec. 1."

P.O. Box 4550. Grand Central Station, New York. New York 10017.

Please send me immediately your fist of the "6 Stocks To Split Before Dec. 1."

Also enter my trial subscription to Dow Theory Forecasts for the next 4 weeks, I understand this is a \$5 value at regular subscription rates but I enclose \$4 in full payment which will be refunded it I am not satisfied. I also understand I am to receive as part of this offer, your list of "20 Low Priced Stocks With 3 Under \$155" and your buy-sell-hold advice on "72 Volatile Issues." (Subscription cannot be assigned without my consent.)

— 1971 — Stocks and Sig. Net High Low Last, Chings

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Oct 32.62 37.67 37.55 32.60

Dec 37.45 32.50 32.22 32.35 32.60

Feb 22.40 37.46 37.10 32.30 32.30

Apr 37.75 31.77 31.42 a31.72 31.72

Jun 31.45 31.47 31.32 a31.72 31.72

Aug 31.16 31.20 31.10 31.30 31.15

Sales: Oct 355; Dec 570; Feb 477; April 17; Juna 40; Aug 33.

LIVE HOGS

Oct 21.50 21.52 21.25 21.45 21.45

Dec 21.42 21.12 21.13 21.46

Feb 22.77 22.30 22.65 22.10 22.30

Apr 21.52 21.52 21.40 21.42 22.15

Jun 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.35 22.42

Jul 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.35 22.40

Jun 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.35 22.40

Jun 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.35 22.40

Sales: Oct 12s; Dec 286; Feb 155; April 56; June 51; July 36; Aug 1.

SHELL EGOS

Oct 32.50 32.50 31.50 a37.00 31.50

Nov 36.00 36.10 34.45 35.10 35.55

Dec 37.45 37.60 36.85 37.65 37.50

Jan 36.50 36.70 36.50 36.70 36.50

Yales: Oct 272; Nov 764; Dec 43; Jan 4.

FROZEN PORK BELLIES

Feb 32.65 32.07 31.52 31.70 22.40

Alar 31.65 31.95 31.95 31.70 22.40 FROZEN PORK BELLIES
Feb 32.05 32.07 31.52 31.70 32.40
Mar 31.95 31.95 31.30 31.52 32.15
May 32.12 32.20 31.30 31.75 32.42
Jul 32.15 32.17 31.60 31.75 32.40
Aug 31.05 31.05 30.65 30.75 30.35
Sales: Feb 3.213; March 820; May 417;
July 769; Aug 47.
Open Interest: Feb 7.668; March 3.931;
May 2.815; July 3.133; Aug 906.
b—Bid: a—Asked; n—Nominal.

2946 21 EaglePic .90
24 15/4 Easco Cp .90
2871 14-76 East Air Lin .3
5134 34 East Air Lin .3
5134 34 East Gast I .84
2872 1996 East Util 11.50
1874 72 Eask Odsk 1a
2874 72 Eask Odsk 1a
2874 72 Eask Odsk 1a
2874 23 Echroll K 14
55 34/4 Eckroll NC .40
3874 23 Echroll NC .40
3874 23 Echroll NC .40
3874 23 EldishnBros 1
33 14/4 E663 .10
916 A2 Elect Assoc
2574 A74 Electh Data
1774 776 El Mem Mag 2
1774 776 El Mem Mag 1
1774 776 El Mem Mag 2
1774 776 El Mem Mag 1
1774 776 El Mem Mag 1
1774 776 El Mem Mag 2
1774 14 Elegin Nat
1274 14 Elegin Nat
1274 15 Elmery In .30
446 27 Elmolt J .80
1575 174 Emery In .30
1674 2874 Emplre Gas 1
1874 1775 Est Inc 1.20
1874 1874 Elem M pt4.25
1374 2774 Emplre Gas 1
3774 2775 Est Inc 1.20
1774 1776 Est Inc 1.20
1774 17776 Est Inc 1.20
1774 Est Inc 1.20
1775 Est Inc 1.20
17

М

— 1971 — Stocks and Sts. Net High, Low, Div. in \$ 100s, First, High Low Last, Ch'ge

H

His reference was to the 10

percent surcharge on U.S. imports imposed by President Nixon on

Aug. 15. Canadian officials have

protested the surcharge from the beginning on grounds that it would seriously damage Canada's manufacturing industry and its

Mr. Benson outlined the gov-

ernment's program at the outset of an emergency debate in the House of Commons demanded by

leaders of the opposition Conservative and New Democratic par-

The finance minister expressed

"dismay" over the unemployment

figures issued by Statistics Cana-

da, the official tabulation agency.

which reported that a survey

taken on Sept. 18 showed that

the rate of unemployment, season-

had unemployment been so high.

create jobs in an effort to reduce

unemployment to 4 percent or

First, \$100 million of federal

funds would be made available to

cities and communities to finance

\$200 million for on-the-job train-

ing in industries with emphasis

on giving young people skills. An-other \$15 million would be allocat-

manpower training programs.

buildings.

Second, the government offered

"labor-intensive projects."

Mr. Benson said the government

thousands of employees.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16-17, 1971

# ada Gets \$1-Billion HoneywellNet n to Spur Economy

A. Oct. 15 (NYT).— lessness made public earlier re-imment announced yes— flected "some effect of the Amer-1.07 billion program of fcan measures on the Canadian to spur the Canadian afflicted by a 7.1 perof unemployment. Minister Edgar J. Ben-

ie latest figures on job-

# 1 Leaves eva, Stops mptions

Oct. 15 (AP).—Invesal Trust Inc. (ICT), fishore mutual fund eeling the double pinch iss regulations and the s, said today it is stopaptions and liquidating . office.

pany gave notice to its. es, its director, Ernest abruptly resigned, and f some 12,000 investing re shipped to Monaco, T plans to continue

pany claims to manage 5 of more than \$25 milfour funds—the Dollar d of New York, Real-Fund of Nations. Iministrator Robert

who stays on to liqui-Jeneva operations, told the company decided to because "we got in Ith the Swiss Banking n and we can no longer rve the interests of the ompany," which is a an corporation with

ers in Toronto.

her mutual fund com-:luding Investors Overces, ICT is registered t in effect run through a subsidiary. New Swiss made it difficult for , nutual fund groups to his type of operation, result one third of the mutual funds formered with the Swiss Bankission have been with-

> s year. rtscher said clients beg for their money back dollar crisis erupted last He said the company to block redemptionsnext Monday-because the fund assets are tied. rigaged real estate proj-it would be "bad busi-עדונות פת rom the management of the company claims to

control life-insurance r insurance companies rm investment banking Founded in 1966, ICT les offices in Luxemst Germany, the Nethhe Philippines, Hong zil, Costa Rica, Panama

and Allegation ND, Ore., Oct. 15 (AP-

est German investment has filed a multilar lawsuit here against rl Financial Group of rging misrepresentation

charges the defendants ing investment by proospectuses containing misrepresentations and

harges that the funds red prompt redemption r deposits in cash, failde adequate liquid resuch redemptions and rnish periodic reports. ts are six individuals vestment corporations crent company, United

#### **IE MILLION** )-MARKS AX FREE

I TICKET OF ITSCHE KLASSEN

#### LOTTERIE

wins 1 f I

\$ 55 -- \* for 1/2 where \$ 27.50 \* for 1/4 share \$ 13.75 \* for I/S share antira c-month cycle

RIE FREUNDEL

00 230,

'URT/MAIN 70. CDy.

and talld until further HT 16 '10 mation to:

# **Up 93 Percent** In Quarter

But Rise Is Compared

With Poor '70 Period NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT),-The computer business, which ac-celerated in the third quarter, contributed importantly to net income of Honeywell, Inc., which rose 93 percent to \$16.5 million, or 94 cents a share, from \$8.58 million, or 49 cents a share, in the September quarter of 1970.

In announcing the results yes-terday, James H. Binger, chairexplained that the comparison is with a poor third quarter last year. Sales and rental revenues were up 4 percent to \$476.58 million from \$459.63 million.

For the nine months to Sept. 30, the net income fell to \$32.67 million, or \$1.87 a share, from \$37.3 million, or \$2.17 a share,

a year earlier. The income includes an extraordinary gain of \$2.25 million ally-adjusted, had jumped to 7.1 percent from 6.5 percent in August. Not since July, 1961, from tax credit, or 8 cents a share, this year and \$548,000, or 3 cents a share, in the nine months last year, and \$1.37 million, or 8 cents a share, for the 1971 quarter and \$548,000 for the had decided on five measures to

1970 quarter	0,500 1	
· · · · · ·		
Am. Hoist & D	etrick	
Nine Months	1971	
Revenue (millions)	142.47	159.14
Profits (millions)	1.96	1.42
Per Share	0.44	0.27
Bank of New	York	
Maint Asset		

Per Share ..... a 1.45 a 1.58 Profits (millions) .. b 5.6 b 6.6 Per Share ...... b 138 b 142 ed to an expansion of existing Mor Menths Profits (millions) .. a18,2 a19.3 Per Share ...... a 3.25 a 3.49 Profits (millions) .. b18.3 b14.9

Profits (millions) .. 24.81 26.54

Per Share ..... 0.86 0.92

Revenue (millions).1,555.8 1,547.1

Profits (millions) .. 55.36 73.07

Per Share ...... 1.92 2.54

Profits (millions) . 6.4 3.66

Nice Months
Revenue (millions). 534.39 439.01

Per Share ..... 2.02 1.44

First Pennsylvania

Thirs Quarter 1871 1970 Profits (millions) .. a 8.51 a 7.73

Per Share ..... a 0.71 a 0.64

Profits (millions) .. b 8.51 b 7.73

Franklin New York

Third Quarter 1971 1970 Profits (millions) .. a 3.02 a 6.14.

Per Share ..... a 0.65 a 1.33 Profits (millions) .. b 2.05 b 5.88

Per Share ..... b 0.66 b 1.28

Nine months Profits (millions) .. a12.61 a16.34

Per Share ...... a 2.73 a 3.56 Profits (millions) .. b12.68 b14.43

Per Share ..... b 2.74 b 3.14

Wachovia

Third Quarters 1971 7970 Profits (millions) .. a 7.1 a 6.9

Profits (millions) .. b 6.0 b 7.1

Per Share ...... b 0.84 b 0.99

Nine menths Profits (millions) .. a21.2 a19.5

 Per Share
 a 1.87°a 2.73

 Profits (millions)
 b20.4 b20.1

 Per Share
 b 2.85 b 2.82

Pr Sumac
\*Indicated
a-Refore securities transactions.
b-After accurities transactions.
GAF Corp.
1971 B

Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 189.3 161.2

Profits (millions) . 6.77 3.1 Per Share . . . 0.43 0.1

Revenue (millions). 515.0 440.2

Profits (millions) . 15.19

Per Share .....

a-Before securities transactions.

0,86 0.59

. Evans Products .

Third Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions), 203.05

Profits (millions) . 14.4

Per Share .....

Profits (millions) .. a 6.1 a 6.4

Third, the government would set up a \$160 million special program of loans to provinces and cities to finance job-creating ca-Per Share ..... b 3.27 b 2.70 a—Belore securities transactions. b—After securities transactions. pital projects - highways and Fourth, the federal Department Burroughs of Public Works and other federal Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 214,76 216.83

agencies would inaugurate an \$80 million program of federal work, Profits (millions) . 12.68 11.56 Per Share ..... 0.69 0.87 embracing maintenance and improvement projects.
Fifth, the federal Central Mort-Revenue (millions). 648.66 619.59 Profits (millions) . . 40.55 36.88 gage and Housing Corp. would 2.21 2.14 Per Share,.... "accelerate" \$113 million in loans Continental Can for public home owner and stu-Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 575.5 563.3 dent housing, for sewage treat-ment and land projects.

Other millions of dollars would give the public the benefit of announced tax cuts for individuals and corporations. Mr. Benson said these would "counteract both the adverse effects of the American import surtax and the threats of other U.S. measures coming on top of the appreciation

#### Japan's Surplus In Payments Drops in Month

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP-DJ).-Japan registered an estimated balance of payments surplus of \$260 million in September, down from both August's record \$3.3 billion surplus and the \$339 million surplus recorded a year ear-

The decline was primarily the result of an outflow of both long and short-term capital as the trade account continued to show a large favorable figure.

September exports were esti-mated at \$2.97 billion, up from \$1.696 billion a year earlier. Imports, reflecting sluggish eco-nomic conditions in Japan, fell to \$1.2 billion from \$1.29 billion in September 1970.

This resulted in a visible trade surplus of \$860 million, slightly below August's record favorable balance of \$866 million, and up sharply from the \$405 million trade surplus registered in Sep-

#### Fujitsu Earnings Drop 33 Percent

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP-DJ).— Fujitsu Ltd. net profit fell 33 percent in the half-year ended Sept. 30, although sales rose 6.2 percent, the Japanese computer and electronics manufacturer reported

Fujitsu set profits at 3 19 billion yen (\$6.8 million at official parity), down from 4.78 billion in the same period a year ago, Sales rose to 75.65 billion yen from 71.23 billion a year earlier. The company declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 yen per

share, unchanged.
Fulitsu attributed its profit decline to large outlays for the development of computer software In addition, the company said sluggish business conditions in Japan forced production cutbacks in certain areas.

Tire Companies Settle Fight Over Dutch Firm AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 15 (AP-

DJ) B. F. Goodrich Co., Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. and N. V. Rubber Fahriek Vredestein said today a settlement has been reached over the conflicting investments of Goodrich and Goodyear in Vredestein, a large Dutch tire and subber manufacturing

Under the agreement, Goodyear firm to Goodrich for an undis-

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Shell-Esso Group Strikes Oil

Shell U.K. Exploration & Production says it has struck oil in a North Sea area that is being halled as a major oil field. The company operates on behalf of the Royal Dutch Shell group and Esso Petroleum Co., a unit of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. The drilling zone borders on the Forties field being drilled by British Petro-leum, where at least two strikes have been announced. Experts claim that field could eventually produce 400,000 barrels of oil a day, one of Britain's current consumption. Shell said that the find established that the Porties field extends into their area. The field is about 125 miles off the northeast coast of Scotland.

Sanyo to Send TV Sets to Europe

Sanyo Electric Co. of Japan says it will start exporting its PAL system color television sets to Britain and Europe next month. It said it has so far refrained from selling the sets, developed with its own technique, to Europe as it feared patent trouble with AEG-Telefunken. which owned PAL system patent rights. However, the

company said it has now decided to go shead in order to reduce its high degree of dependence on exports to the United States. It said it will start shipping 1,000 to 2,000 small-sized sets a month.

Union Oil Reports Indonesia Find

Union Oil Co. of California reports it has proved a new field off the east coast of Kalimantan, Indonesia, that is expected to produce more than 100,000 barrels of oil a day in 1973. The new field is being exploited jointly by Union Oil and the Japanese firm, Japex Indonesian Ltd., under production-sharing contracts with Perta-mina, Indonesia's state-owned oil company.

Esso Unit to Build Plant in Sicily

Esso Standard Italiana, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, announced plans to construct a lubricant factory at Augusta. Sielly, at a cost of 40 billion lire (\$64 million). Esso said the plant would be the largest of its kind in Europe. Construction is to begin shortly, and be completed in 1974. Capacity is to be 400,000 metric tons a year.

tion that the price commission

increases back to the states, as

was the case in World War II and

that a number of electric utilities freeze. There is some expecta-

Nixon Aide Foresees Temporary

Price Upsurge After Phase 1

member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told the Business Council here today that a temporary upsurge of

prices is possible in the first weeks or even months following

might be expected over the longer Phase 2 period, and should

resist, claims for price and wage increases that have backed up since Aug. 15, and some of them will be translated into real

not automatically assume all prices will be permitted to rise

He said the administration had set a 2 to 3 percent inflation goal because it was a realistic figure, and added that there is a "good chance" that the Phase 2 controls "will survive for a

reasonable period and significantly reduce the rate of inflation."

Economic Stabilization Act until April 30, 1973, he said, "That

may serve as a first approximation to a definition of a reason-

Noting that President Nixon asked for an extension of the

HOT SPRING, Va., Oct. 15 (AP-DJ).-Herbert Stein, 2

But Mr. Stein insisted that would not be a sign of what

There are a number of legitimate, or at least hard to

Mr. Stein also warned the businessmen that they should

He said some prices will have to rise more than that, others

#### After the Freeze

# U.S. Industry to Ask Price Hikes

and telephone companies have

major rate increases pending with

local regulatory bodies, some of

which have been approved, and

are waiting for the end of the

not be interpreted as such.

between 2 percent and 3 percent.

less, and some must decline.

increases, he said.

the end of the price freeze on Nov. 13.

By Michael C. Jansen NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT) .-A number of industries, trapped between higher labor costs and frozen price levels, are likely to be camping on the doorstep of the presidential price commission when it begins considering applications for price increases, probably next month.

Discussions with business executives, analysts and economists indicate that nearly every industry in the country will have a problem to take before the commission, if not immediately, then certainly by the end of 1972.

The early pleaders for relief will probably include the nation's automobile manufacturers, utilities, shippers, and textile companies. Furthermore, other major industries such as steel, machine tools and chemicals, probably will not be far behind.

Much of the success that companies in these and other industries will have in getting permission to raise prices, however, appears to hinge on whether the commission's sister organization, the pay board, allows built-in wage increases to become efrective.

Many companies say they will face a serious profit squeeze if pay increases are allowed without offsetting price increases.

In fact, some corporate executives in recent weeks have called already existing squeeze. Townsend, chairman of Chrysler Corp. for example, pointed out the "need for a price increase after Phase 1 is completed."

Some economists feel that because the commission's price guidelines are expected to be loosely drawn, rather than explicit, the body will be swamped with requests for permission to raise prices.

Per Share ..... b 0.71 b 0.64 Nine Months Profits (millions) . a25.08 a22.26 Most economists agree that two outside factors will have a strong Per Share ...... a 2.07 a 1.85 Profits (millions) .. b25.06 b21.93 bearing on whether price increases are applied for and Per Share ..... b 2.07 b 1.82
a Before securities transactions,
b After securities transactions, granted.

First is the critical matter of whether wage increases already negotiated will be allowed, either fully or partially. But the general level of business is also im-

portant. Some industries steel for example, are operating far below capacity and the market place might not support a price increase at the moment, no matter how badly the companies need and want one.

Among the industries that have recently granted pay increases and will be looking to the price commission for price relief, one economist said, are the telephone companies, shipping firms, and the U.S. postal service. He also noted that landlords, faced with higher taxes and maintenance costs, will be pressing for rent

Utility analysts pointed out

GEC-Hawker Link

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP-DJ).— General Electric Co. and Hawker Siddeley Group Ltd. announced today formation of a joint equally owned company to make and sell electrical equipment.

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to inflation, taxes or lack of time for investment decisions. To help solve this problem, clients in 55 countries have turned to The Danforth Associates Investment Management Plan. It has, we believe, proved especially efficient in providing continuing capital growth supervision for portfolios of from \$5,000 to \$50,000 on behalf of people who recognize and can share the risks and rewards of common stock investments. The cost is modest, as low as \$100 per year. For a complimentary copy of a 42-page report describing this tested plan, its complete 10-year "performance record," and how it may help you now, simply write Dept. 2-90.

THE  $oldsymbol{D}$ ANFORTH  $oldsymbol{A}$ SSOCIATES: WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS., USA. 02181 estment Management • Incorporated 1936

# Big Board Prices Slip In Investor Hesitancy By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT).

Stock prices stumbled lower today as Wall Street fundamentalists worried about the economy and chart readers worried

about the "gap."

The Dow Jones industrial average, firming a bit before the closing bell, declined 3.51 to The loss in this latest of a series of lack-luster sessions brought the full week's setback

Even more pointedly, the market is now wandering within a kind of no-man's-land on the charts. The Dow has dropped into the gap-a white space on the charts-created by the record rise of 32.93 on Monday, Aug. 16, the day of the spectacular Nixon

On the previous Friday, the indicator had finished at 856.02. Many chartists believe this gap must be closed-or tested, at the very least-before the market can stage any real rally.

American Telephone, the best

known of all blue chips, sank a full point for the second day in a row as the volume leader at

may turn jurisdiction over such This weakness in AT&T, whose lowest price this year stands at 42, is a delayed reaction to the company's disclosure earlier in the week that profits are "essentially fist" and no quick upturn is in sight. The common now yields around 6 percent.

Some signs of steadiness appeared in the market after yesterday's broad-front retreat. Both General Motors and Chrysler, pointplus losers in the previous session, were unchanged.

American Can, after showing a slight increase in quarterly profits rose 1 3/8 to 34. Natomas rose 1 1/8 to 68 1/8 in the glamour sector, after plummeting 8 1/4 yes-

#### One Dollar-

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP-DJ).-The fellowing are the late or closing inter-bank rates for the dollar on the major

Yesterday

2.48875

5 395-.405

46.825

ĺ	Today	
	Ster. 15 per £1 2.489963	1
١.	Belgian franc 46.8789	
Ì	Deutsche mark. 3.334	
	Free Pr. Fr 5.4041	
ŀ	Guilder 3 36275	
	Swiss franc 3.983	
ļ	Yen 329.6	:
L		

Volume remained at a relatively low level. It picked up slightly to 13.12 million shares from 12.87

While Wall Street analysts wor-ried alourd about Phase 2 and its possible pitialls, one prominent economist declared his optimism

in no uncertain terms. Pierre A. Rinfret stated, "The economic situation is improving materially and, in my judgment, the equity market today is totally out of tune with the American

The economist said during an interview, "We are going to cut taxes and every time we've cut taxes in the last two decades we

got economic expansion." Prices recovered slighty on the Amex near the close. The index closed off 0.06. Volume was 3.48

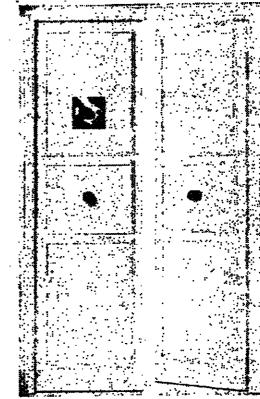
#### Fed Slows Rate Of Money Growth To 0.7 Percent

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT).-The rate of growth in the nation's money supply has slowed to a crawl in recent weeks, the Federal Reserve System reported yesterday.

The money supply—the total of most checking accounts at banks plus currency in the hands of the public-averaged \$226.9 billion in the four weeks ended Oct. 8. which represented an annual rate of increase of only 0.7 percent over the last three months. In sharp contrast, during the

first eight months of 1971 the money supply expanded at an annual rate of almost 11 percent. All the principal monetary measures reported yesterdaytotal reserves of member banks. Federal Reserve credit, the mon-etary base, "M-2" (the sum of the money supply plus time de-posits at the banks; and total liabilities of Fed members banks -showed the same pattern of markedly slower rates of expan-

The overall impression, bankers said, was that the Fed was showing its determination not to allow an overly expansive monetary policy to spoil the administration's chances of achieving success with its broad program to stabilize prices and wages in this country.



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a constant influx of statistics, data, information monitoring the moment's happenings, charting tomorrow's events . . . • new super highways, airports and harbors \*\*

the time-shattering roar of developing industry and tourism.

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from a wealth of specifically garnered information.

Beyond that door there are men who have detailed information on the shape of massive government investments and the programs delineating priorities into the 80's the forward leap of Italy's Mezzogiorno, men who know how often it rains or shines. the amount of labor available in a given zone, (generally the highest in Europe) ... Write them and you'll get a prompt reply because it is their job to let you know that the future and today are one

in Italy's Mezzogiorno where the Common Market's wide open spaces are being transformed into a new frontier of progress.

\* IASM

Institute for Assistance in the Development of Southern Italy Viale Pilsudski 124 - 00197 ROME, Tel. 805241

 $N_{i}$ 

IN

Asamera

Bausch & Lomb

Fairchild Camera

Centrol Data

# Clesing prices on Oct. 15, 1971

Toronto Stocks

MINES

Montreal Stocks

Time Again for

Calculated Risks

to generate

**Exceptional Gains** 

Memorex

Teleprompter

**U.S.** Filter

### Mutual Funds

Closing prices on Oct. 15, 1971

Market Summary

Milao Brussels 355 146 340 390 82.80 79 654 145 24.50 26.40 123 216.50 202.50 375.69

**Crowd-Frightening Markets** Reduce Speculative Risks

At the onset of the latest health scare concerning the new porous contact lenses, the weekly KAB report for growth investors and speculators began recommending purchases of controversial BAUSCH & LOMB. The fact that it subsequently staged an 18-point trading jump in a churning market was indicative of a taught new technical tone which has been developing in speculative and growth groupings and which is examined further in a new KAB study of high-risk speculative opportunities with exceptional possibilities in the generation of trading profits and/or long term gains.

Often the higgest risk in growth speculation is that the people who buy along with you will lose their nerve at a later date and help precipitate a selling rush. The obvious solution to this problem is to move into attractive speculative concepts at times when the general public is afraid of everything but bonds and defensive issues in mundane industries.

Since precisely such a condition has developed in the wake of President Nixon's phase two announcements. KAB is now delving more deeply into the speculative jungle than at any time since this publication said the market was forming a new crash bottom in May of 1970. An under-\$2 oil stock with exceptional crilling possibilities is examined this week along with above-listed issues: and some of the projections we are publishing may surprise you—particularly if you have been urged from other quarters to exercise caution. We say caution has now been overdene again and that upward explosions by technically oversold stocks will be the result. Our October 15 expansion of this thesis will be sent to you as an introductory bonus upon receipt of your order (by coupon or telephone) bonus upon receipt of your order (by coupon or telephone) for a regular 55 trial subscription covering our next five weekly issues.

Spezial Information des amerikanischkanadischen Marktes



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Telephone Number: ...

# European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

Düsseldorf Hoesch.... Karstadt.... Karstadt.... KHD.... Luffhansa... Mannesmann Matalligese". RheinStahl...

AlrLiquide
Béghi...
Béghi...
BNCI...
Can Pacific.
C.S.E...
C.S.F...
Ciroën...
Créd.Lyon...
DeBee 133...
EssoSiand...
Fin.Par P.2
F.Pérroles.
Ger Dan...
IBM...
Impoli...
Inthick Can...
Mach. Bull...
Michelin...
Michelin...
Mobil...
Nicko: (Le).
Omni...npét.
PathéMarc...
Péchir ay
Petopeol...
R.Z.d'o Terh...
R.Z.d'o Terh...
R.Z.d'o Terh...
Schneider...
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Schneider...
Schneider...
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Simca...
Schneider...
Simca...
Soc...
Cénér...
Le
Suezcierin...
Thor...
Son...
Ug'ine-Kum...
Vourni...
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Ug'ine-Kum...
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Thor...
Ton...
Ug'ine-Kum...
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Ton...
Ton. RWE new.... Siemens..... Volkswagen London Anglo-AmCo Anglo-AmCo Anglo-Amin BarciavBank BeechamGr. Bowaler. Briti. Coxygen Briti. LoyM. Chartered. Courtauds. Chrysler. Caogafort. DeBeer Del. Decca Rec. Distillers.

Zurich Distillers
Dunitar
E1441s.Ind
FreeSiGed...
GEC...
G'axo Gr...
G'inn
G'inn
Hawker-Sid
Hudson-Bay
ImpChem

B.Boveri.
Cha-Gelgy.
Cr.Sulsse.
Fischer
Hof:Roche bl
Neattlé
Sandoz.
Sté B.Sulsse.
U.B. Sulsse.

UniversalTelephone, Inc.

A public utility company incorporated in 1961. OVER THE COUNTER: Friday, October 15, 1971.

Asked: 6 1/2 Universa! Boilding, 231 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Ford Mot 87.865 7174 - 13
Pan Am 83.800 10°s + 13
PsinChylp 77.100 40%s + 13
Volume, all stocks: 13,120,030 shares.
Volume, 15 stocks: 13,120,030 shares.
Volume, 15 stocks: 13,120 percent.
Average price, 15 stocks: \$40.42
New '71 highs 11: lows 76.
Issues traded in: 1,653.
Advances: 468; declines: 875; unchanged: 300.
N.Y. stock index: 54.05 -0.21; industrials: 37.83 -0.18; transportation: 47.37 -0.47; utility: 33,13 -0.29; innance: 71.57 -0.36.

Most Actives—American
Chmp Hom 82,750 47% - 14
Tesbrop wf 54,500 25¼ - 12
Yates Ind 53,500 25¼ - 12
Tesbrop wf 54,500 25¼ - 12
Tesbrop wf 44,700 37% + 22
Fab Ind 44,700 37% + 22
Fab Ind 44,700 30
GuntaG-d is 33,200 23¼ + 76
McCull Oif 36,900 29 - ↓
Amrep Corp 34,700 27% - 1
Approx 15tal slock sales 34,25,009
Stock sales vear ago 22,90,970 Most
Chmp Horn
Syntex
TesbroP wt
Yates Ind
Tesoro Pat
Fab Ind
Imper Oil
GuntaG-d Is
McCull Oil
Amrep Corp

Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago 3,470,000 2,209,970 Dow Jones Averages

Open High Law Close Net
Ind 876-75 ET1-54 268-50 874-53 — 1.51
Trn 235-4 220-82 235-7 277-54 — 2.69
UH 115-64 116-64 115-09 115-26 — 0.10
Sik 304-63 308-44 301-72 303-97 — 1.46

Standard & Paor's High Low Close N.C.
425 Industrials ... 108.46 106.93 107.77 ... 37
28 Railroads ... 45.33 44.33 44.53 ... 35
55 Utilities ... 53.70 57.75 58.18 ... 19
500 Stocks ... 98.45 97.03 97.79 ... 34 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

169, 50 167, 50 156 72, 50 1113 271, 30 138 260 -44, 60 169, 70 172, 50 22, 60 177, 50 128, 50 177, 113, 50 28, 20 29, 50 175, 10 175, New Highs and Lows Millon Brad Nat Gyps of Oxford Ind PaPL 8,70pf **MEW LOWS-76** 

Srand Un GirWshinv Gur Gil Gurion Ind Hamm Pap Hecla Ang Helena Rub Homestke Hous NGas Homest Cp Indiano Gs Interpub Gp Kanna Millir Kantrebr G KerrMcG Marine Mid Mryld Cup McLauth 5t Midd Ross Mebiloli Mohwk Daf Mohw Rub Murphy In Neptun Mir Howhall Ld NL Ind Ownil 4.75pf Papprerft Pargas Inc Penn Pruit Pheip: Dod Pionr N Gas Plan Resrch Porfoc Inc Rdg Bahs Revere Cop ReynAl cvpf Rucker Co Safegrd Ind Scoll Paper Sperry Rnd Sunsh Mng Telex Corp TRW Inc UnClical pf Vacamu Bk Wn Bancorp

Business.

The business community throughout Europe relics on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news. Day after day.

# New York Stock Exchange Trading

— 1971 — Stocks and Sts. High Low Last. Ch'ge

- 1971 - Stocks and Six. High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Chigo

302-176
1574-16
1875-16
1875-16
3876-16
3876-16
3876-16
3876-16
3876-16
3876-16
3876-17

R

121 8494 Xerox Cp .80 344 1874 Xtra inc

Sch. 36% Zenith R 1.40 47 46% 47% 47% 126% 126% 100 16 x—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividending song table are annual disbursements based duarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special dividends or payments not designated as identified in the following tootmoles. A—Also extra or extras. B—Annual ratio dividend. c—Leuladring dividend. c—Declaration of the payment of excitation date. B—Declared or paid stock dividend. c—Declared or paid after steck dividend. b—Declared or paid after steck dividend. B—Declared or paid this year, an issue with dividend or materials. B—New in this year, dividend ormitted, deferred or not also dividend meeting. R—Declared or not also dividend or excitation reals dividend. R—Ex dividend or excitation field. R—Ex dividend. R—Ex dividend in till. R—dis—Ex distribution. R—Ex rights. Warrants. War-When issue dividend and Recombines. R—Foreign issue subject squalization fax.

Year's high and low range does not inclined day's trading.

Where a split or stock dividend ame and dividend are shown for the not recombines.

# Business.

The business communi throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news. Day after C

عِلَمُ احدر المأحل

Trading	TERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE,	SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16-17, 1971	Page 11
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United Carp 349 27/2 27/2 28/2 27/2 1 28/2 19/2 Denyi ind 24 2 2 2 2 1 1/2 28/2 28/2 28/2 28/2 28/2	5 17 Int Cont A wt 11 29s 29s 214 214-14	1 10% 61% Permont Pkg 6 74s 746 74s 746 74 91 91% 55% Simple St 2005 9 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51%	17% 7% Vonlex ASg 2 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14%
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# BLONDIE DAGWOOD, MAY I PLEASE YES, DEAR-HERE'S A STACK OF HUNDRED-DOLLAR BILLS TO SQUANDER HAVE SOME MONEY FOR MY SHOPPING AS YOU WISH JEID. DAGWOOD -- THIS IS FOR A FEW SECONDS, THERE, SHE WAS IN HOG HEAVEN JUST PLAY MONEY MONOPOLY GAME!



"If you wanna be a newspaper boy, Joey...you gotta throw GOOD, BE RELIABLE ... AN' YOUR FEET GOTTA REACH THE PEOPLS.



Jumbles: WHOOP TEASE POORLY RATION Answer: Being chicken won't help you to rule here—THE ROOST

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KENNEDY JUSTICE By Victor S. Navasky. Atheneum. 482 pp.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

CHENNEDY Justice" is a so-phisticated, refined and, to a nonlegal mind, exhaustive study of Robert F. Kennedy as attorney reneral of the United States. But it is also much more. It's a concentrated course in the way the Department of Justice is organized and functions: a classic example of the clash between an inventive, open, concerned and engaged arm of the government and a settled, stolid, monolithic bureaucracy; a case history of the opposition of idealism and expediency. It will define the word law in ways most laymen have not thought of. It tells how things get done and do not get done in government. It recreates on a believable plane the mystique and attraction of Robert Kennedy. Reading this book may not make you a better man, but it will surely make you a wiser one. Central to Navasky's account and one that will save it from hundreds of similar analyses is the vibrant and dynamic personality of Robert Kennedy—not as an outstanding legal thinker, but as a human being: eager, driving, urgent. He was wedded to action, not ideology. His battle cry: "What are you doing about it?"

As everyone knows, the opposition to his appointment was loud and articulate. He had been a middling student, had never tried a case in court, had not practiced. His experience had come as counsel to the McCarthy and McClellan Senate committees on subversion and crime, which to many of his critics were arguments against him. He did not come to the office with a committed legal philosophy. As someone remarked, he went from problem to problem, not from doctrine to doctrine. But the qualities that later proved his success were less remarked on: his executive and organizational ability, a way of picking good men, a superb eye for spotting options and using them and a mind that expanded with his responsibilities. In fact, the impression the author leaves is that of a man with purpose and vision hampered, blocked, impeded by political considerations, bureaucratic red tape, procedural precedents. There were enough failures during Kennedy's term, some of them profound, and Navasky ticks them off, but these failures had less to do with cases won or lost than with the flaws and strengths of the central figure in a great drama. Parts of "Kennedy Justice" will

raise tempers, for it revives the argument between J. Edgar Hoover and Mr. Kennedy as to whether the Federal Bureau of Investigation indulged in bugging without specifically letting the attorney general know. Navasky believes it did. "If Kennedy was guilty of dereliction, the FBI was guilty of deception," he says. At one a small treasure. point, he states that the FBI asked for permission to lease a tele- as if the author, a s phone wire, permission the bureau never intended to use, simply to implicate Kennedy in what were essentially extralegal activities.

The relationship of Kennedy to the FBI was an intricate one. and Navasky has traced it in all its Machiavellian detail Although technically part of the Justice Department, and therefore under the orders of the attorney general,

was secret, tight and in In dozens of ways it any activity of the J partment it did not we port. It gave what i it wished, revealed sources it felt proper (e they were only credit-c zations and newspape and provided only the

it felt like. All this was not jus of bureaucratic nicety results were considers Kennedy got to be at! eral, the FBI, says : was little interested in With his prodding, if it. Hoover opened a Jackson, Miss., and in number of agents in This might make it; tory for Kennedy In expanded the influe FBI without involving more than it had t past. Civil rights we that the bureau wor as it had always done law-enforcement per

were, to the blacks, t

The bureau defende ty on the ground that an investigative a result sometimes was of Justice Departmen beaten, some uncons FBI agents watche nothing to help collea division of the gover indifference of the I factor that activate tants, who realized th no help coming from ter. In that regard to the Black Panthers The fault was parti too. For in dealing w rights movement ar

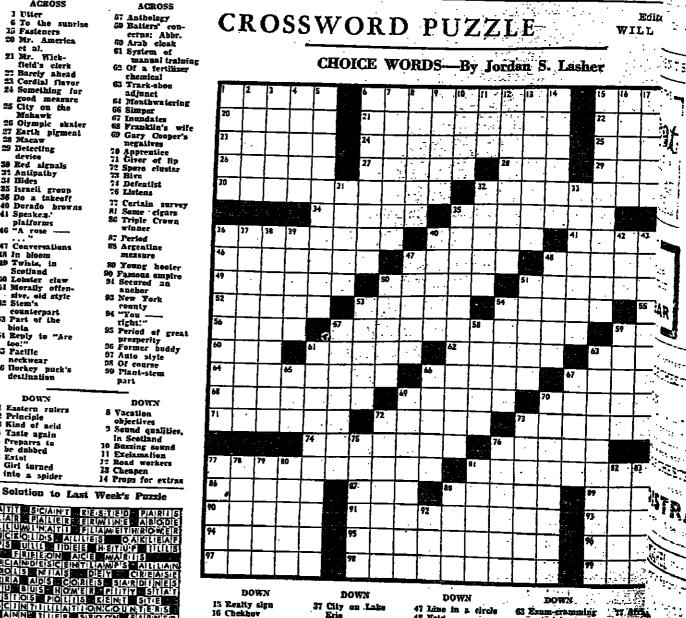
registering of James the University of Kennedy tried to le have its day and hav do the police work to provide. The pi bargaining between general and the then Mississippi; Ross B the Meredith case, he ludicrously tragic ab Why didn't Kenne

the head of the FP for all and move in right away? Navasig nations, just as he i choices Kennedy made ern judgeships and k pears in the book hounding of James the Teamsters Union the law becomes the shadow of one man i fascinations of this account of the way team slowly swung A an able solicitor g positive view of one r and with a feeling thing could be done

The book is a little of The New York Tin were afraid his reads get it the first ti little too much is m nedy's style in ha But of all the books the family, "Kennedbound to be one of

Mr. Lask is a Neu

the bureau was run by Hoover book reviewer.



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# Briles Upstaged by Tears Drues Property During 5th-Game Victory Reviews by When It's 2-2, 7011 don'

W Murray Chass
BURGH, Oct. 15 (NYT).
Briles cried yesterday.
Briles cried yesterday.
The maid Briles buff wir icting when he responded

#### rates Are 2-1 win Series

VEGAS, Nev. Oct. 15 Nevada's legal bookhave made the Balti-Orioles a 7-to-5 fa to take the sixth game World Series from the irgh Pirates tomorrow timore. Pittsburgh is a choice to win the

#### h Gorman Romanians eattle Tennis

TLE, Oct. 15 (AP).-Stan of Pasadena, Calif., and vn favorite Tom Gorman their singles matches the Romanian Davis Cup Ion Tirlac and Ille Nasthe opening round today Seattle invitation tennis c ient.

beat Tiriac, 6-3, 7-6, He leated the Romanian in ent Davis Cup challenge Jorman, an alternate on vis Cup team, whipped 6-2, 7-6,

#### Latz Upsets Laver

GNE, West Germany, (Reuters).—Tenth-seeded tz of Los Angeles uptet seeded Rod Laver of Ausiday, 6-4, 7-6, to gain the 1 round of a World onship Tennis tourns-

ier quarterfinal matches, old Jeff Borowiak of , Calif., in his first protournament, beat Andres of Spain, 7-6, 7-6; Cliff ; of South Africa ousted a's Ken Rosewall, 6-4. Tom Okker of the Nes eliminated Mark Cox in, 6-3, 6-4.

#### rwitt Meets Battrick

BURGH, Oct. 15 (UPI). Lewitt of South Africa and is Gerald Battrick today ed to the final of the - Cup indoor tennis tonr-\_ Hewitt beat John Paish .... zin, 6-2, 6-3, and Battrick

men's singles semifinals, ion queen Evonne Goo-of Australia beat Jackie of Britain, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, ancoise Dury of France ed Britain's Virginia

Enters Laurel Race EL, Md., Oct. 15 (AP) — tradin's Ortis, winner of Italian Derby and sec-Mill Reef in the King VI and Queen Elizabeth his season, has entered 3,000 Washington, D.C., onal at Laurel race n Oct. 25, it was an-

today. The Italian-i-year-old colt will be Duncan Keith of Eng-

**AMUSEMENTS** NIGHT CLUB OF THE



COMMENDED BY

ERIC CHANNE TORMAL MILLOM MAURICE REZEAU SCOT BAR

MARTINON

The partisen Pittsburgh crowd of 51,377 greeted the 28-year-old

pitcher that way because he was only three outs away from completing a two-hit masterplece and he was the epitome of the type of pitching that had brought the Pirates from a 2-0 deficit to a 3-2 advantage in the World Series. "It was one of the highest points in my baseball career," Briles said afterward, seemingly still in the unusual emotional

state in which the entire after-noon, capped by the ovation, plac-"I didn't know how to take it (the ovation). All sorts of things flashed through my mind in a matter of seconds—all the people who were good to me, the people who gave me encouragement when I was down, my high school coach and the other coaches I

#### 2 Hard Years

had, my wife, my family, the

things they've given me,

"I guess the main thing I thought in those seconds was that it had been two hard years with not much success and this was the culmination of all of it." A righthander who averaged 16 victories a season from 1967 through 1969 (in which time he also appeared in two World Series with St. Louis), Briles regressed abruptly last year, finishing with a 6-7, won-lost record after missing much of the season with a pulled hamstring muscle that became infected.

Then, last January, he was traded to the Pirates ("I went to see Bing Devine about my contract, the phone rang and before he hung up I was traded"), but he didn't become the starting pitcher he wanted to be splitting his time between relieving and spot starting and winding up at

To go out and throw a shutout in the World Series, especial-

By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT).

-Mike Curtis, the Baltimore

Colts' middle linebacker, has a

plaster cast on his right forearm

to the elbow, protecting a broken bone in the thumb.

Curtis, who with his team-

mates will take on the Giants

at New York on Sunday, is ag-

gressive enough au naturel

without plastering a forearm.

tis on the telephone from his

home in Geliumia. Md. "The

league has rules. You have to nut three-eighths of an inch

sponge rubber foam over the

cast. It's so thick I don't think

Curtis broke the bone-it has

two metal pins in it-Oct. 3.

Last week in Buffalo, with the

lower arm immobilized, he in-

tercepted two passes-"thrown

Curtis passed inspection. Be-

fore the game the referee check-

ed the cast and the insulation

and gave Curtis a warning.
"He told me if I used the

arm as a weapon he would

penalize me 15 yards and throw

me out," sald Curtis. "It was

the last thing on my mind. I

wanted to avoid hitting any-

Here is a preview of all Na-

tional Football League games,

with won-lost-tied records in

BALTIMORE (3-1-0) at N. Y.

GIANTS (2-2-0).-Because the

Colts have given up only 17

points, none in the last six

periods. Fran Tarkenton will

PROHIBITION

=LA CARAVELLE=

LUNCHES - DINNERS - SUPPERS

OPEN DAY AND MIGHT

MEALS SERVED BRITIL 6 A.M.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

OISTRAKH

aps.Elysées, Wednesday, October 27, 3 p.m. (Valmulète-O.A.I.)

rue Arsène-Houssaye-ELY. 1435

need a masterpiece.

body. It hurts when hit."

I could hurt a fly."

right at me."

"No need to worry," said Cur-

with tears to a spontaneous ear-shattering standing ovation as he came to bat in the eighth ly when it's 2-2, you don't know how gratifying it was. When I missed the Playoff game against to start but aggravated a groin pull while warming up), it was one of the low points of my career. I felt I had to redeem myself today. That's why this game means more to me than any game I've ever pitched."

As Briles talked, his right hand rubbed the dirt that was caked on the white double-knit shirt of his uniform. The dirt was there, not from sliding, but from falling off the mound after he threw some of his pitches.

In the fourth inning, for example, as Frank Robinson swung and missed a third strike, Briles fell flat on his face, completely prone on the mound, his head pointed toward first base, his feet toward third.

"I don't know why I fall," the 5-foot-11 200-pound Californian said. "I've done it quite a bit the last couple of years. It's probably because of the lowering of the mound and, when I reach back for a little more, it happens. I've knocked the wind out of myself and I've cut the inside of my mouth from falling. I just hope comeone doesn't hit a line drive where I'm lying some day."

The way Briles falls so ungracefully, it's obvious he never learned that particular stunt in any of the acting sessions he participated in at Santa Clara University or Chico State College.

In his most productive period, theatrically speaking, Briles ap-peared in Chico State productions of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," portraying a court jester and a musician and in "Damn Yankees in which he portrayed the popular Joe Hardy.

"It's a funny thing," said Briles, who prefers musical comedy. When I was Joe Hardy, Joe had a fan chib and my wife-to-be played the head of my fan club. As far as I know, I guess she still

Colts' Curtis Set to Cast Aside Giants

BUFFALO (0-4-0) at N. Y.

JETS (1-3-0).—The Bills have

given up 143 points, 43 to Bal-

timore in their last game, which

coach Harvey Johnson says was the worst in the history of the

franchise. Bob Davis starts at

quarterback for the Jets, who

DETROIT (8-1-0) at HOUS-

TON (0-3-1).—The Lions' of-fense, averaging 30 points a

game, has the conference rushing leader in Steve Owens, a

replacement for injuned Mel

PHILADELPHIA (0-4-0) at

OAKLAND (3-1-0).-The Raid-

ers list their quarterback,

Daryle Lamonica, as doubtful,

but Ken Stabler, the backup

man, knows the Eagles from

CHICAGO (3-1-0) at SAN FRANCISCO (2-2-0).—Fumbles,

interceptions and penalties lie

behind 49ers's two losses. Zeal

and luck lie behind the Bears' victories. They will let Gale Sayers loose this time.

DALLAS (3-1-0) at NEW OR-

LEANS (1-2-1).—Calvin Hill is hurt and Duane Thomas takes

his place for the Cowboys just

like last year. Oraig Morton

LOS ANGELES (2-1-1) at

ATLANTA (1-2-1).—They tied.

20-20, cm a last-second field goal

three weeks ago. The Falcons

have injuries, most notably Tummy Nobis at linebacker.

Roman Gabriel and Deacon

presesson games.

will start.

back.

are missing six starters.



HOA NELLIE-Nelson Briles of the Pirates, winner of the fifth game of the World Series, falls after pitching in ninth inning to Orioles' Mark Belanger. Briles, who ends up in the position several times a game, won, 4-0.

## **Slipping Orioles Name** Palmer to Face Moose

From Wire Disputches PTTTSBURGH, Oct. 15.-There isn't much a baseball team can say after it has been held to two hits, and that's exactly what the Baltimore Orioles had to say yes-

terday: not much. "I can't tell if it's their pitch-

MINNESOTA (3-1-0) at

GREEN BAY (2-2-0).--In their

last six games, of which they

have won one, the Packers have

not scored more than 13 points

on the Viking defense. It has

allowed but 33 this season.

Quarterback Zeke Bratkoski will

ST. LOUIS (2-2-0) at WASH-

INGTON (4-0-0).-The Cardi-

nals go back to Jim Hart at

quarterback. They lost their

opener to the Redskins, 24-17,

CLEVELAND (3-1-0) at CIN-

CINNATY (1-3-0) -- Paul Brown

will pull out every stop to beat

the Browns, even with the

rookie quarterback, Ken Ander-

son, Rick Kingrea, a rookie, re-places injured Dale Lindsey as

NEW ENGLAND (2-2-0) at

MIAMI (2-1-1).—Larry Csonka

and Jim Klick, Nos. 1 and 5,

respectively, in conference rushing, will run far on the Patriot

defense. But Dolphins give up a

SAN DIEGO (1-3-0) at DEN-

VER (0-3-1),—The Broncos will

have their quarterback, Don

Horn, ready but not running

back Floyd Little. Dick Post re-

places him. Both teams have

Monday night

PITTSBURGH (2-2-0) at

KANSAS CITY (3-1-0),-The

Chiefs have won three straight

lot of pass completions.

lost three straight.

Browns' middle linebacker.

with fumbles and interceptions a factor. Defense has carried

start for Green Bay. -

Earl Weaver, "but we certainly haven't been playing the kind of ball we're capable of. I've been sitting there watching Pitts-burgh play the kind of ball we've played all year.

Frank Robinson, the acknowledged leader of the Birds, "On Saturday (in the sixth game, at Baltimore) we'll see what kind of a ball club we really are. That's when we're going to separate the men from the boys. We have had no offense the last three games and we haven't been thinking. They (the Pirates) haven't run us out of the park but we're going

It will be up to Jim Palmer, who won the last game the Orioles won, 11-3, in Baltimore on Monday, to prolong the World Series tomorrow. For the seventh game, if there is one, on Sunday, Weaver said he was "90 percent sure" he would use Mike

Palmer, who celebrated his 26th birthday today, has been a 20-game winner for two years. in a row and has a 3-1 career won-lost record in the World Series. He will be attempting to prevent the Pirates from doing what has not been accomplished before winning the Series in four straight after losing the first two games. Moose was

> "Remember the Mets-It took a year Now we can do it In two days here."

ing or our hitting," said manager

"I'll tell you how it is," said to have to beat them in the big test."

Murtaugh said he would use Bob Moose tomorrow and come back with Steve Blass Sunday, if

II-7 this season.

In the Oroles dressing room today, clubhouse attendant Clay Reid chalked a poetic reminder of a past disaster on a blackboard, and underscored the challenge the Orioles face. The ditty, citing the Series loss to the Mets in 1969 and the year it took to come back, read

# Fischer, Petrosian **Stay Tied**

#### Draw in Chess On 38th Move

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15 (NYT).

-U.S. chess ace Bobby Fischer and former world chess champion Tigran Petrosian of the moves of the fifth game of their match in the Teatro San Martin in Buenos Aires. It was the third drawn game in succession and left the score tied, with 2 1/2 points for each player. Petrosian varied by using the

Petroff defence after Fischer's almost inevitable 1 P-K4. The opening is rarely seen in modern grandmaster practice, though well suited to Petrosian's

Fischer played more forcefully in the opening, building up a strong center, with more mobility for his pieces. Instead of directly challenging the center, Petrosian advanced his queen side pawns, with the objective of opening lines for his men in

Pawn Offered Tactical complications started with Fischer's 18th move. He offered a pawn, which Petrosian could have gained by 19... P-Qt. Fischer would have obtained compensation by advancing his queen and rook on the queen side.

Petrosian avoided this possibility, playing to equalize in the center. By doing so he allowed Pischer to establish a passed

On his 24th move. Fischer should have exchanged pawns rather than advancing his knight pawn. The pawn appeared strong, but Petrosian quickly surrounded it. Fischer had to let it go, taking another pawn as compensation.

In the process, queens and a of rooks were exchanged, and the game was equalized. Petrosian offered a draw on his 34th move. Fischer refused, but four moves later, seeing no winning prospects, he offered a draw in turn, which Petrosian immediately accepted.

The sixth game will be played Sunday. Games are scheduled on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. The match will be won by the player who first scores 6 1/2 points. A victory is worth point, a draw is worth onehalf point.

The victor will be the official challenger for the world chess championship, held by Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union. The title match will be played in April and May 1972. The Moves

Petrosian tournament.

E. AT-RES NI-ADS 11. BARS
2. ATT-P P.QS 22. P.RS
4. AT-RESHTXP 23. ATT-RT
5. B-QS 24. P.AT-S
5. B-QS 24. P.AT-S
7. P.AR-S 0-0 25. Q-AT-S
7. P.AR-S 25. Q-AT-S
7. Q-AT-18. P-QET4 PxP 27. B-E4 19. B:BP KT-B3 38. B:ET

Menetrey Fight Reset

GENEVA, Oct. 15 (Reuters). The European welterweight championship fight due to take place here on Nov. 5 between titleholder Roger Menetrey of France and Silvano Bertini of Italy has been postponed until Nov. 26, it was

#### Texas May Attempt to Spell Quarterback With 3d-Stringer NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT) .- and their Greg Pruitt is runner-

The Texas Longhorns are licking their wounds after the trouncing they suffered at the hands of Oklahoma last Saturday. Oklahoma's powerful offense and defense increased the Texas injury list considerably so that there are now nine-starters out of action. Coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns will go against Arkansas tomorrow with their third-string quarterback as the probable starter. That's going so far down the had trouble remembering how to spell the name of this quarterback-Bob Reviere.

The assignment for tailback Ed Marinaro and undefeated Cornell is Harvard at Ithaca N.Y. Marinaro is only 383 yards away from the national collegiate career rushing mark of 3,867 yards set by Steve Owens of Oklahoma. An average performance by Mari-

Mitchell and Penn State will try to remain undefeated as they go through their annual battle with Syracuse. Mitchell moved up to fifth spot in rushing last week as Marinaro kept the national

Running, or a lack of it, will probably settle the Oklahoma-Colorado issue at Norman, Okla-The Sconers lead the nation in total offense and rushing offense

White Sox Get Lyttle

lefthanded pitcher Rich Hinton.

up to Marinaro in rushing aver-

But Colorado has beaten Ohio State and Louisiana State on the way to setting up this Big Eight battle between undefeated teams.

#### College, Pro Grid Line COLLÈGES

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	*Duke	15		N. C. State
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5	*Oklahoma	8	1/2	Colorado
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			=-=	

# Palmer Leads by 2 In France With 66

54-Hole Golf Tourney

By Bernard Kirsch

SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France, Oct. 15 (IHT).—Lu Liang-huan played good golf, Arnold Palmer played even better, which is what always happens when the two get together for a round. The golfers were paired here today in a Paris suburb in the Lancome Trophy tournament—an invitation event being held for the second time to try to promote golf in France. Palmer and Lu gave a gallery of about 2,000 a fine example of how the game should be played. Palmer, who has found his magic charge again, finished the

6,947-yard course with a string of three birdles for a six-under-par 66. He had a total of five birdles on the back nine for a 31 and, on the final hole, hit a wedge for his second shot which landed 10 inches from the cup. The gallery, in various accents, yelled "Attaboy Arnie." It was what they had hoped to see, what they had heard the sport's king coes all the time back home on the U.S. tour, Lu, of Taiwan, who said he has now been paired with Palmer

about four times, had a 68 to trail by two strokes in this 54-hole tournament worth \$28,000, with a \$20.000 first prize. He toured the back nine with a 33-with birdles on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes, to be in a three-way tie for second place with Tony Jacklin of Britain and South African Gary Player.

It was a day for under-par golf as Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina and Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico had 71s. Frenchman Jean Garialde carded a par 73 and the only man to fail was Spaniard Ramon Sota, with

Of Palmer, Lu said, "He always play good when he play with me.

When we play it was a play in the play with me. When we play in Japan he play with me. When we play in Japan, he play 66, I play 67. In Hong Kong, he play 67, I play 68. I think he like to play with me."

Tomorrow afternoon, Palmer is matched with De Vicenzo and the "Mysterions Mr. Lu." as he is known, is paired with Garialde. But "Mr. Lu" is not really mysterious, unless you're not a golf fan. Lu, 36, has been on the Asian and European golf circuits for 15 years. He has been on Taiwan's World Cup team and in 1968, was tied for the individual lead in that event after 36 holes. This year he became "golf's revelation" after he finished second to Lee Trevino in the British Open. He came to France soon after and won the French Open in Biarritz.

For Palmer, this is the second straight year he has appeared here. Last year, in the tournament's inception, he finished in a tie for second with Sota, both one stroke behind Jacklin.

#### Sharp Putting Palmer's putting, which was a

main factor in his decline until this year, when he won four tournaments, was sharp. made a 13-footer on the fourth, a 20-footer on the 14th and made birdle putts of six and eight feet on the 16 and 17th holes. On the 18th, after Palmer's second shot landed 10 inches from the cup, Lu said, "I'll give you that one." Palmer smiled and tapped in the putt.

Until the charges of Palmer and Lu, the hot duo on the BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15 (UPI). - course was Jacklin and De Viing a mockery of the course. Jacklin birdied four of the

first six holes and came in at while De Vicenzo had three birdies on the first five holes and came in with 33 for the front nine. But when the earlier starting duo slowed up, "Mr. Palmer" and "Mr. Lu" went charging by. Unmysteriously.

# **Leads Bruins Past Sabres**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (UPI),-Defending scoring king Phil Esposito scored two goals and three assists while linemate Wayne Cashman added two goals last right, leading the Boston Bruins to a 6-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres in a National Hockey League game at Boston.

Esposito, who scored 76 goals last season, has four in three games this year despite a pulled groin muscle and closer guarding now that he is a marked man. All four of his goals have come on backhanders. "Tm getting those backhand shots because

they're not giving me time to get

the forehand around." Esposito

explained, "It's not by design, believe me." North Stars 1, Canadiens 1

Minnesota's Tom Reid scored on a penalty shot in the third period at Bloomington, Minn, to give the North Stars a 1-1 tie with Montreal, the defending Stanley Cup champion.

#### NHL Results

Toursday's Results Boston 5. Suffalo 2 (Cashman 2. Es-posito 2, Orr. Bucyk; Robitaille, Per-rault). Montreal 1, Minnesota 2 (Eichard; Reid).

#### Expos Acquire Lemaster

The Montreal Expos announced Yesterday they have purchased the contract of 32-year-old lefthanded pitcher Denny Lemaster from the Houston Astros for an undisclosed amount of cash, Last year, he nitched in 42 games, all in relief. He had an 0-2 won-lost record with one save

and a 5.45 earned-run average.



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OISTRAKH

David conducts

#### with a stubborn defense. Jones are fit for the Rams.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (UPI). The Milwankee Bucks opened their defense of the National Basketball Association title with 1 110-97 come-from-behind road victory over the Phoenix Suns in the season opener for both

teams last night.--Kareen Jabbar, also known as Lew Alcindor, led the Bucks with 31 points and 19 rebounds. Oscar Robertson had 17 points and was credited with 17 assists.

Racing Official Trotter Fired by N.Y. Group NEW. YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT).-

rhomas E. (Tommy) Trotter, racing secretary and handicapper for the New York Racing Association, affirmed yesterday that he had been dismissed from his position by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, chairman of the board of trustees of the organization. The dismissal is effective Dec 15, the end of the New York thoroughbred racing season.

Pressed for a comment in the matter. Vanderbilt said. "The New York Racing Association is grateful for the decade of loyal services on the part of Trotter. His departure was the result of difference of opinion upon mat-

Rondon Beats Velensek BERLIN, Oct. 15 (Reuters).— Vincente Rondon, Venezuela's light-heavyweight World Boxing association champion, outclassed European title-holder Conny score a unanimous decision over ten rounds here last night in a non-title bout.

#### NBA Bucks Rip Suns in Opener Connie Hawkins led the Suns

with 25 points, Milwaukee trailed, 50-47, the half but ripped off 13 straight points early in the third period to take the lead 76ers 195, Rockets 94

Billy Cunningham scored 41 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, to lead Philadelphia to 2. 105-94 victory over Houston in the Rockets' inaugural game in Texas. The 6-foot-6 Cunningham hit a three-point play

with 4:42 remaining to give the 76ers a 94-88 lead after Houston

had pulled to within 91-88.

ABA Fioridians Win MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15 (UPI).—Guards Mack Calvin and Larry Jones poured in 22 points each to pace the Floridians of the American Basketball Associa-

ti. 1 to a 103-99 victory over the Memphis Pros last night.
Wilbert Jones of the Pros was the leading scorer of the game with 28 points, a career high for the Memphis player. The Pros' heralded rookie, Johnny Neumann, Mississippi, finished the game with 9 points, but won the praise of his foes. "Neumann is going to be

NBA Results Thursday's Results Milwauker IIO, Phoeniz 97 (Jabbar 1. Robertson 17; Hawkins 25, Van

great player-you can see that,"

Ardale 151.
Philadelphia 105, Houston 94 (Cunningham 41, Greer, Wohl 18; Tomjanovich 28, Lantz 18). ABA Result Thursday's Game Ploridians 103, Memphis 94 (Calvin L. naro (216.7 yards) will put him within a game of the mark, Just north of Ithaca, Lydell

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 (UPI). -The New York Yankees traded outfielder Jim Lyttle to the Chi-White Sox for rookle

# Phase II

WASHINGTON.—I was putting will be jobs and a strong econa Phase II sticker in my living-room window to prove I supported the President's economic game plan, when my wife came by.

"What are you doing?" she demanded to know.

"Read it. It says. We Fight Inflation - We Support the Economic Program.'

"It means that as loyal Americans we have toined a volunteer army of wage execuearners, tives, bankers and consumers to fight the godless hordes of infla-

Buchwald

"We have?" she asked. "Yes. Don't you remember the other night the President said that we should look at his program, not as Democrats or Republicans, workers or businessmen, farmers or consumers, but as Americans? Fighting inflation is everybody's business, he told us. Well, showing this sticker is the first step."

"But I don't understand how showing a sticker will fight inflation."

"It is a warning to everyone from the milkman to the Avon Lady that we're willing to lay down our lives for the President's game plan. When they come to the door we will say, 'No, thank you, we shall not contribute one dime to the spiraling forces of inflation that have been unleashed all over this land."

"I thought the President wanted us to spend money so there

#### P. G. Wodehouse Is 90 And a 'Happy Man'

REMSENBURG. N.Y., Oct. 15 (AP).—Novelist P.G. Wodehouse turned 90 today, calling himself "a very happy man."

Telegrams and cables from around the world poured into the cottage in this Long Island village where the English-born author and his wife Ethel have lived for almost 20 years.

"And pipes," Mr. Wodehouse, 2 pipe smoker, soid, "people have do?" sent pipes from all over. But then you can never have too

"He does," I said. "But at the some time he is asking us all to show restraint. He says, buy things but don't expect higher wages, because if you get a raise that means prices will have to rise, and the whole thing will be self-defeating."

"How can we spend more money if we can't get more money to spend?" my wife demanded.

"Now you're thinking like a Democrat," I said disgustedly. We can get more money by going to the banks and borrowing Then we can buy things. which will perk up the economy and make it possible for factories to tool up, people to be employed and stockholders to get dividends."

"You mean stockholders are going to get dividends?" "Of course. You don't expect stockholders to make sacrifices during a wage-price freeze, do 2.on 5...

"Why should people who work be frozen, but people who clip coupons be allowed to make all the profits they want to?" she

"Because, my dear, the only incentive business has is profits. If you take profits away from people, they won't go out and buy stocks. Then the stock market will suffer, and that could be very bad for the country."

"Well, what am I supposed to do?

"Increase your productivity. Instead of doing two washloads a day, do three. Instead of vacuuming one room, vacuum two. Drive the kids to nursery school four times a week instead of three.

"Is that going to lick inflation?" she wanted to know. "Maybe yes, maybe no. but it is sure going to scare the hell out of the Japanese."

"You mean if every American woman did twice the number of chores she does now the Japa-

nese will be worried?"
"Right-o. If they see our women are willing to make sacrifices to increase their productivity, it will have a fantastic psychological effect on the Japanese yen." "And what are you going to

"I'm going out and fight inflation in the streets, so I'll never have to fight it in my home."



# A Boy Named Charlie Brown Comes to Paris

PARIS (IHT).—'A Boy Named Charlie Brown" has come to Paris movie houses with its credits for nine graphic designers, 19 animators 13 inkers and nainters, and over 250,000 drawings of Peanuts.

Mary Blume

As a comic strip Peanuts has already won approval from intellectuals here. A leading sociologist has studied its use of onomatopoeia while another fashionable scholar devoted his time to the balloons surrounding such key phrases as BLEAH and BLAHH (Bleah, claims this scholar, is provocative and humiliating, while BLAHH is practical, brief and hygienic).

But the French are fickle, and so to insure the success of "Un Garçon Nomme Charlie Brown," someone shrewdly surgested that the subtitles and French lyrics for the title song be written by Wicked Serge Gainsbourg.

Wicked Serge Gainsbourg is a singeractor-composer who began as what the French call an intelligent singer in Left Bank cares and who cemented his reputation for deeply dark naughtiness by being banned on radio stations throughout the world for his grunting and sighing bossa nova, "Je t'Aime. Moi Non Plus," which he recorded with Jane Birkin.

Gainsbourg does nothing to discourage his reputation for wickedness "It doesn't exactly harm my bank balance", and is resolutely dissolute in looks. His house on the sedate Rue de Verneuil is Wicked, too, in a very businesslike manner, with spotlights picking out the careful disarray.

The living room, rectangular and blackwalled, looks like the interior of a coffin Gainsbourg shambles in across the marble floor barefoot, uncombed, unshaved, inaudible, in jeans, with a pale elbow peeping through his blue sweater and a look of suffering from an overdose—or, worse still an underdose—of something vital. The French may think him satanic, says Gainsbourg, in fact he is more like Charlie

Brown "But mostly," he says, "I identify with Gainsbourg has never done subtitles before but, he says, "I have the turn of mind

that makes it work in French." How did he translate Good Grief? "My God," he said, "I can't remember," Time passed during which Gainsbourg padded out of the room several times, tried telephone numbers that didn't answer or were engaged, smote his brow, was canceled from a French TV show, was invited to a film festival in Barcelona, and drank coffee.

"I can't remember," he said. "Oh, let me think," What in Peanuts attracts a Frenchman?

"I am not French," said Gainsbourg, "but Russian in origin."

What in Peanuts attracts a Frenchman of Russian origin?

"Charlie has been hurt by life, by the world," he answered. "He is a failure, All his reflections are very melancholy as if he had already experienced all the sorrows that life holds. His mouth is like a cracked line on a wall,"

"Miséricorde." said Gainsbourg happily.
"Miséricorde." He had remembered his

translation of Good Grief.
"Actually." he added, "I have three phrases for Good Grief. Miséricorde, Maman and Grands Dieux in the plural". Charlie Brown may be universal, says Gainsbourg, but he is also American. "He couldn't be anything else." And Lucy is the typical American woman, "She is dominating and venal."

Gainsbourg does not agree with some theologians that Charlie Brown represents the Christian ethic.

'He's not Christian. He could be Jewish, though he doesn't look it. He is certainly a monotheist and definitely a masochist. Gainsbourg certainly does not think Peanuts is funny. "It makes me sad. It's not for stupid kids, it's for intelligent adults. It's melancholy, poetic, not noisy like Bugs Bunny."

Now that "Un Garçon Nommé Charlie Brown" is out, Gainsbourg will devote himself to launching a new dance, whose name remains secret. "It's a danse à deux, rather erotic, that will shock people as much as the tango did in 1925."

As an expert in such things, does he think the French will find eroticism in Peanuts? "Perhaps. I don't know."

Miséricorde, Maman, Grands Dieux in the plural and just plain old Good Grief.

# PEOPLE:

taken, suggest the researchers;

\* \* به نشر

After seven months in Brit-

marriage to director Steve Parker

is "a very happy one because we just don't live together. We

haven't lived together for ages."

"Why get a divorce?" she asked thetorically. "What I say is,

when you've got a good friend you

might as well keep him. Besides, divorce is a little old-fashioned.

It's about as old-fashioned as

RECOVERING: American ac-

tor-producer Mel Ferrer, 54, who

was reported "very much better"

at a London clinic where he was

taken after collapsing at his Lon-

don home on Thursday, A hos-

pital spokesman said Ferrer was

suffering from overwork, FREED:

British actor Alan Lake, 30, hus-

band of quondam sex-bomb Diana

Dors, 39, after serving a year of

an 18-month sentence for wound-

ing a man in a tavern brawl.

Whisked by Rolls Royce to meet

his wife in Weymouth, England, Lake said: 'It's been a long time.

We'll never be apart again."

FILED: An invasion-of-privacy

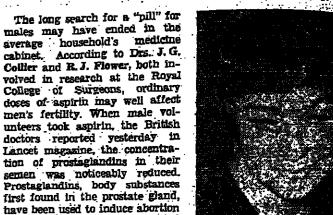
suit on behalf of black militant

Angela Davis charging the Flying

Dutchman record company with

marriage."

Aspirin Relieves Another Headache



meanwhile, doctors investigating from further selling the "Soul and Soledad" Davis." DIVORCED: Marion Marshall, 41 fign obscure cases of infertility should consider the possibility of aspirin or similar drugs being re-Robert Wagner, 41, her h of eight years, who will be monthly alimony, \$400 is child-support for their & ain, Shirley MacLaine, actress and best-selling autobiographer ("Don't Fall off the Mountain"), and 125 percent of his gr come over \$150,000 s. Wagner, ex-husband of Wood, is currently courting returned to the U.S. yesterday, leaving last-gasp interviewers with her usual thought for the Sinatra's daughter Ch day. Shirley said her 18-year

> Britain to find a 1971 ver Beau Brummell, the 19th a swinger whose face and 1 were the envy of Europe paper ads are appealing of elegance, charm, with "look of disdain" to enterr contest in Brighton this is a The winner gets to pose? in a series of commerce snuff-which is making lex back in this cancer-conse. What the ads don't me that Brunnel, who was of a nobleman's secretary styles for a generation di

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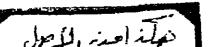
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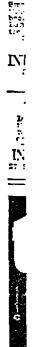
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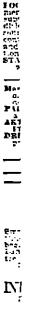
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